Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 143* *Thursday, April 12, 1979*

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

A feeling of flying ...

Skydiver Craig Hunter seems to float over the earth as he jumps from the plane. Tanya Stringham, BYU skydiving club adviser, says skydiving brings a "hard, intense feeling" of accomplishment. See story, p. 15.

Rebels 'liberate' Amin's capital

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

Townspeople in Jinja reported a flood of wounded and ragged soldiers from Amin's loyal units. Tanzanian and rebel commanders ordered no immediate full-scale push to the east, however.

"The racist fascist is no longer in power!" the rebels declared over Uganda Radio and through loudspeakers in Kampala streets.

The Tanzanian-sponsored Ugandan National Liberation Front quickly announced establishment of a provisional government with former Ugandan university official Yussufu K. Lule as president, defense minister and armed forces chief.

In a broadcast statement from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Lule promised a "rule of law" and said Uganda's first elections since 1962 would be held "as soon as conditions permit."

He said he wants to "bring back to the people of Uganda the good life they once knew. There must be no revenge."

For the Tanzanian and exile invaders, the almost bloodless capture of Kampala capped an offensive that began 1 1/2 months and 120 miles ago. The final assault began Tuesday after hours of air, artillery and rocket bombardment.

An American reporter who marched into Kampala with the invaders said many of the Ugandans apparently were caught and beaten to death by civilians.

Among the dead were a U.N. official from West Germany and his wife. Their automobile apparently was struck by a rocket.

Residents who hunkered down in the capital through two weeks of shelling and uncertainty poured out into the open after daybreak Wednesday. But the celebration quickly turned into uncontrolled looting and ransacking of stores and government houses. Tanzanians were unable to quell it.

Amin seized power in 1971 in a military coup that ousted then-President Milton Obote. In the next eight years he methodically crushed his opposition in bloodbaths that drew denunciations from around the world.

...il deregulation

Utah senators oppose windfall tax

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

...tah's two U.S. senators said Tuesday they were in ...r of President Carter's proposed deregulation of ...price of crude oil but were in disagreement with ...r aspects of the president's energy program.

"Deregulation should have been done several years ... and then we wouldn't be in the predicament ...e in now with the Arabs," Sen. Jake Garn, R-..., said.

...tah's senior senator said he did not agree with the ...posed excess profits tax, intended to strip oil com...es of their windfall profits. Garn said he favored ...x that would encourage the oil companies to invest their profits in exploration of new energy sources.

"I would propose a 90 percent tax of profits that were not invested in exploration of new energy sources," Garn said. "Rather than the government taking 50 percent of the profits, I would like to see 90 percent spent in exploration."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, agreed with Garn. "I am delighted with the deregulation. Until it is done we will not be paying the replacement cost of the energy we are currently using."

But the senator said he did not agree with the rest of the proposed plan. "I don't know how the Democrats in Congress can buy the whole program, because it is not an energy program," he said.

Hatch said the reason he objected to the plan was that it provided no way for exploration of new energy. The senator said he supports a measure similar to Garn's, in which oil companies would be encouraged to invest their profits in exploration.

Both senators felt the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, Penn., would have an effect on the energy proposal.

"I think the incident should be in the favor of the nuclear industry," Garn said. "Safety regulations will be tightened as a result of the accident and the industry will be more safe."

Four to receive honorary degrees

Four persons will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees at the 104th Commencement Exercises at Brigham Young University April 20.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks announced that Dr. Nyle C. Brady, internationally known agronomist, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree; Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree; Dr. Edward H. Levi, former U.S. Attorney General, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree; and Dr. Eugene A. Nida, long-time executive secretary of the American Bible Society, an honorary Doctor of Religious Literature degree.

The four degrees will be conferred in ceremonies beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Hinckley will deliver the Commencement address.

The processional will begin at 8:45 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.

Dr. Brady is a native of Manassa, Colo., and a 1941 graduate of BYU. Since 1965, he has been director of research and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, New York State College of Agriculture, at Cornell University.

He joined the Cornell faculty in 1947 after receiving his Ph.D. in agronomy at North Carolina State College. At Cornell he taught soil science, was active in agricultural research, and later became head of the Agronomy Department.

After serving one year as assistant to the director of agricultural relations for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Dr. Brady was appointed director of science and education for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He has been interested in increasing agricultural productivity, especially of Asian lands.

LEVI

HINCKLEY

NIDA

BRADY

He is currently director of the International Rice Research Institute, The Philippines, and has supervised the development of a "miracle rice" which grows under wide climatic conditions.

Elder Hinckley has been a general authority in the LDS Church since being called as an Assistant to the Twelve in 1958. He was ordained to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1961.

After graduating from the University of Utah in 1932, he served a mission to Great Britain. Later he served on the Deseret Sunday School Board for many years and was secretary of the Radio, Publicity and Literature Committee of the church for 20 years.

In addition to his church duties, he is active in community and business

(Cont. on p. 2)

Provo airport: alive and growing

...tor's note: This in the final report of a two ...series concerning the past and future ...opments at the Provo airport.

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

"...rovo has an airport?"

...ovo Municipal Airport may not be ...d famous, or even familiar to most ...f students, but it is growing and ...nding along with the community ...rves.

"We have a sleeping giant down ...e," said J. Earl Wignall, Provo city ...missioner.

"...e three-runway airport is capable ...nding aircraft up to the size of a ...ll version of the 727 under instru...t conditions, according to Mike ...e, manager of Central Utah Avia...

...though currently supervised by ...ro's community development of... officials see it eventually becom... a division of its own.

"The time will come when it will be ...ajor facility with enough manage...t demands and problems that it ...be an office in itself," said Jerry Howell, director of community development. "If funding allows, we will be hiring a full time airport manager in the next fiscal year."

The airport was placed under the community development office in 1972 "because of the promotional needs it had," Howell said. "The city commission felt we (community development) were well versed in promotion and grantsmanship and the airport badly needed improvements."

From 1968 to 1974, the airport applied for no federal funding and was basically "in a lull," according to Dave Gunn, airport manager.

Since coming under community development supervision, several major projects have already been completed with the help of federal funding.

"First priority for the future is to get our ILS (instrument landing system) in," Gunn said. "We've been working to get one in for a couple of years now."

The landing system, which would cost approximately $180,000, "would enable planes to come in under lower weather conditions," said to Dick Nye, manager of Provo Aviation.

Pre-application to the FAA, consisting of engineering and site preparation for an ILS, is estimated at a cost of $75,000. The FAA would supply approximately 80 percent of the pre-application funding and 75 percent of

(Cont. on p. 2)

Homosexuality: 'Change possible'

Editor's note: This is the final in a three-part series on homosexuals at BYU. Universe Graduate Assistant Barbara Murphy, Assistant News Editor Alice Tate, News Editor David Long and reporter Joseph Walker interviewed a cross section of BYU homosexuals and several university and church officials, as well as psychologists and other experts on the subject. Some names of homosexuals in the series are fictitious to protect their identities.

The road a homosexual must walk in order to overcome the problem is a long, difficult one. Many homosexuals feel it is a road they must walk alone.

"The only people who understand me and accept me are other gays," said one BYU student. "My bishop would just excommunicate me, and my parents would disown me."

But there are many who are willing to walk with the homosexual in his journey.

Harold Brown, LDS Church commissioner of Social Services, said, "The greatest concern I have is that people with problems will be afraid or unwilling to go to their bishops, or come to us, when we all want so much to help. We believe it's important for a person with problems to work with his bishop, and LDS Social Services will assist as called upon."

Dr. Maxine Murdock, licensed psychologist for the BYU Counseling Center, said, "I am firmly convinced people can change," but in order to be successful in making the change, the person must be highly motivated.

"I have had people tell me it's just too hard," she said. "I don't tell them it will be easy. It's painful and it is hard work. I tell people you will have to go against how you feel in choosing your behavior — but it can be done."

Jim, a junior at BYU, refers to himself as someone who's been cured. "I did not ever consider myself a homosexual," he said. "I was just seeking to satisfy an inward desire for affection that was lacking from both my parents."

This desire led to homosexual experiences for Jim, and eventually he went to a branch president for help. Overcoming the problem through repentance was not easy, Jim said. "My branch president said I had not really suffered to recompence for those acts," he said. "So I went through hell.

"I still crave male affection," said the father of two, "but it's for the normal reason — to have a buddy. I have absolutely no desires to have any sexual relations with any guys."

Dr. Murdock, who works with homosexuals, said some come to her on their own; some are referred by their bishops; but "more come because of referrals by others I have counseled."

Dr. Murdock said she doesn't keep a file on her cases. "We're very careful not to have anything in writing on these people. My desire is to help people." She emphasized that BYU's Counseling Center has "privileged communication and the university supports us in it.

"Most of the students I see are very uncomfortable with their feelings," she said. In fact, the majority are "motivated and concerned and want to change.

"I have worked with some who have absolutely no desire to change," she said. "I suggest to them that they might be happier somewhere else." Either way, she said she tries to help them make their own decision. For those who don't want to change, she lets them know that if at a later date they find they don't like their lifestyle, "they can always change."

Dr. Murdock tells of a BYU coed, living with another woman who was not a student, who came to her for counseling. After discussing the situation, the coed indicated she did not want to change her lifestyle and Dr. Murdock suggested BYU may not be the best place for the two to stay. The women, both LDS, asked to be excommunicated from the church and the coed left school.

Months later, the former student called BYU Counseling Center and told Dr. Murdock that "life was a bore." "They thought they had made the decision that would bring ultimate happiness, but it didn't," Dr. Murdock said.

Dr. Allen E. Bergin, BYU professor of psychology who is conducting research on the problem with the BYU Values Institute, said the homosexual's attitude is one of the most crucial factors in rehabilitation.

"Homosexuals need to realize that change is possible and there are loving people in the church who can help them."

"The desire to change is the real key," he said. "If the homosexual has the desire, it's almost like conversion. Then their struggle is all worthwhile. Most active LDS have the desire to change."

One active LDS member, a former homosexual, writes, "My main regret is all the years I wasted, listening to the pap and drivel that the world is so full of in regards to homosexuality, and I'm grateful that I found in the church a positive strong and effective way."

All agree the road is rough. "It takes more than one or two sessions," Dr. Murdock said. "It is a long-term thing. You have to go against how you feel as you change your behavior."

Some who have undergone counseling find it difficult to understand why they have the feelings they do. One homosexual said of his sessions, "We have just gone around in circles. I tried to do what they said but it didn't work for me. I still had the feelings."

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Twelve said in a BYU 12-Stake Fireside last year: "With physical ailments we always want a quick cure. If a prescription doesn't work by sundown, we want to get another one.

"For this ailment (homosexuality) there is no other prescription that I know about," he said. "You will have to grow away from your problem with undeviating determination. The longer you have been afflicted, or the more deeply you have been involved, the more difficult and the longer the cure."

A Values Institute report states: "They (homosexuals who have undergone treatment) do not say that the old thoughts never return. But they testify of growing strength as their thoughts and behavior become righteous. Like all people, they always must be on guard against that which is their personal temptation."

Although LDS Church leaders say a cured homosexual can eventually enjoy a normal heterosexual relationship, counseling homosexuals to marry is not considered an effective curing method.

Dr. Victor Brown Jr., director of the BYU Values Institute, said, "Marriage can be destructive to the homosexual. His problem is not sexual; it's emotional. Throwing him into a heterosexual relationship with the hope that a proper sexual experience will cure him is simply not the answer. The problem must be dealt with before marriage can be considered. I'm a bishop myself, and I like to think most bishops realize the fallacy of such advice.

"But after the problem is dealt with," Brown said, "there is no reason why the individual cannot enjoy a perfectly normal, healthy marriage relationship."

Bergin said counseling homosexuals is one of the most difficult challenges a church leader faces. "Sometimes a bishop is horrified when confronted with the problem," he said. "They don't know what to tell them and too often the homosexual feels rejected.

"Homosexuals need to realize that change is possible and there are loving people in the church who can help them," he said. "We need to be careful not to drive them into the arms of the gay world by being condescending."

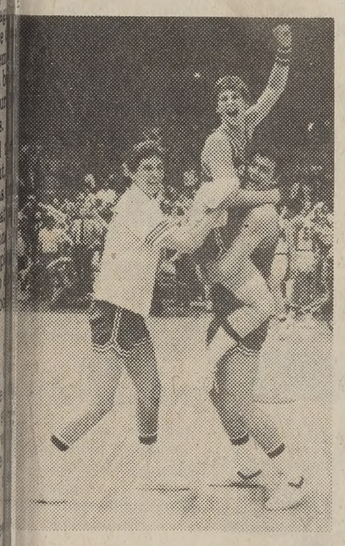
Several local bishops agreed that homosexuality is one of the most challenging and disturbing problems they deal with — one they cannot handle alone.

"I was kind of flustered when a fellow came to me with the problem this year," said the bishop of a BYU single student ward. "I had never dealt with it before, and I wasn't quite sure what to do. I just tried to give him some Gospel love and understand him, and do all that I could to help him."

Another local bishop said, "I found that my lack of training in treating

(Cont. on p. 3)

INSIDE



Cougar athletics

Daily Universe photographers ...captured the emotions of a great ...year for Cougar athletics — some ...of which never made their way ...into the newspaper.

Page 10

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Iran executes 11 more leaders

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads shot 11 generals, diplomats and politicians on Wednesday — the highest execution toll in the capital in one night.

The latest executions in Tehran pushed to at least 101 the number of men put to death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress Wednesday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

NATION

Tornadoes kill at least 56

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Emergency crews strung lifelines Wednesday to splintered neighborhoods in this north Texas city and three other "Tornado Alley" towns hit by tornadoes that killed at least 56 persons and injured more than 800 others.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements took to the air to survey the damage left by Tuesday's killer twisters and said the cost to rebuild would run between $200 million and $300 million.

The Department of Public Safety reported 41 bodies had been found in Wichita Falls by noon, plus 11 in Vernon and one in Harrold, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Okla., three more were counted dead.

"They're just piled up out there," said Kenneth Hill, mayor of Wichita Falls, a city of 96,000. "We know there's got to be more bodies out there. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count."

Teamsters pact ends strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

Union and trucking industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years — or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

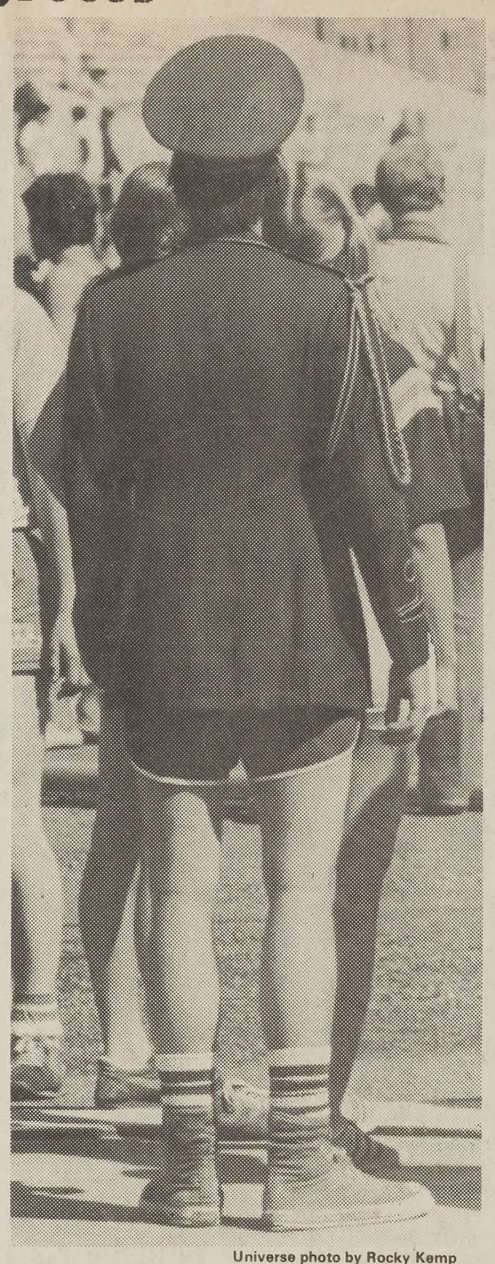
But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

Holiday travel to prove costly

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans making traditional trips to visit relatives at Easter will pay more than ever for the gasoline they need to get there, and in some parts of the nation, they may have trouble buying it for any price.

An Associated Press spot check around the nation showed on Wednesday that gasoline prices continue to rise rapidly, the result of higher costs for imported oil, tight supplies and new government regulations.

And while the $1-a-gallon level has not yet been reached, one New York City gas station nudged its price right up to it.



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

Finals: bare legs, not teeth

Don't get caught with your pants down with summer coming. Despite last night's minor blizzard, the weather man is predicting warmer days ahead if you just believe.

STATE

Utah to crack down on speeders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah motorists who've been fudging on the 55 mph speed limit soon might not be able to get off with just a warning, says Utah Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Robert J. Reid.

WEATHER

(AP) — Showers decreasing early Thursday, becoming mostly sunny statewide by afternoon. Mostly fair Friday. Warming trend. Lows Thursday night in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 50s and Friday 55-65.

•Provo airport: still growing

(Cont. from p. 1)

cost of the actual ILS funding if approved.

Another item high on the airport's priority list is a terminal area. "We are desperately in need of a terminal," said Jense, who is a member of the state aeronautics board. "But funding is extremely tight."

Before the terminal can become a reality, an "area layout plan" is necessary, Gunn said. "We may have to move some buildings to resolve congestion problems."

Another item planned for the next fiscal year is to compile an environmental impact statement on the effects of extending the main runway. The runway is currently 7,100 feet long and is planned to be extended to 8,600 feet. Such an extension would allow the airport to carry 60 percent of the basic transport aircraft fleet, carrying 90 percent of the useful modes, Gunn said.

"We've budgeted the city's matching share," Gunn said, federal funding is now necessary before the $270,000 environmental study can be completed.

Another major project planned for the the future is to complete a drainage study and then build a road dike which would provide access to the airport and also reclaim existing lands for development.

The waters of Utah Lake have receded, making more land available for development. The ownership of this property, called accretion land, has not yet been resolved but when the moratorium on development is lifted and ownership is determined, the potentials for the land are great, according to Gunn.

"It would be hard to build anything of substance there without diking," said Dave Gardner, city zoning administrator. "There are solutions to the problem, but they are very expensive. The solutions are still very tenuous."

Another possibility in the future of the airport is for it to become a back-up airport to Salt Lake City International. "There's always that possibility, but there's no push to develop a back-up airport now," Ashbaker said. "But tomorrow, if we were forced to develop a major reliever for Salt Lake, Provo would be a prime candidate."

"For general aviation, we may take some of the work load from Salt Lake, but they're the only major airline stop in Utah in the forseeable future," according to Jense.

The completion of Heritage Mountain ski resort may heighten the pressure for expansion at the airport. "A ski resort of course will be a big factor to accommodate and be ready for," Gunn said. "It could be a component of tremendous growth."

One problem which may influence the kind of expansion the airport experiences, is the availablilty of fuel. "How much fuel we have is entering into the picture," Jense said. "It's a real problem — it's not just talked about.

Funding, fuel, and other contingencies may mean that no one is quite sure exactly what the future holds for Provo Municipal Airport, but if the trend continues, it is certain that expansion is on the way.

Times listed for library, test center

Today is the last day of class for winter semester. Friday is Dead Day and finals begin Saturday.

During finals week, the library will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., with the service areas closing at 11 p.m..

The testing center will be open today and Friday from 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It will be open Monday from 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. According to officals at the Testing Center, early mornings are the least crowded.

All other buildings on campus, including the Smith Fieldhouse and Richards Building, the Administration Building and the Bookstore will have no schedule changes during finals week.

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SAFETY REPORT
During service the following items needing attention were discovered.

LIGHTS	✓	POWER TRAIN	✓
GLASS	✓	HOSES	✓
WIPERS	✓	ENGINE	✓
HORN	✓	BODY	✓
TIRES	✓	STEERING	✓
BELTS	✓	BATTERY	✓
BRAKES	✓	RADIATOR	✓
EXHAUST SYSTEM	✓		

NOTES FOR SAFETY REPORT
OK for travel!!
SERVICE REPORT

ITEM	Code	Type	Quan.	Cost
LUBRICATION	S			
OIL CHANGE	X			
OIL FILTER	X			
AIR FILTER	S			
TRANSMISSION	S			
DIFFERENTIAL	S			
STEERING	S			
BRAKE FLUID	S			
BATTERY	S			
RADIATOR	✓			
PCV VALVE	✓			
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VW's & Honda's $9.95

•Y to award honorary degrees

(Cont. from p. 1)

affairs. He has served as a director of Zion's First National Bank, Bonneville International Corporation, Deseret Management corporation, Utah Power and Light Company, and KIRO television and radio in Seattle.

Dr. Levi, former president of the University of Chicago, began a long and distinguished career as a teacher there after graduating from law school in 1935. He earned the Ph. B. and J.D. degrees in Chicago.

He served in the U.S. Justice Department from 1940-45 as a first assistant in the War Division, chairman of the Committee on Monopolies and Cartel, and as first assistant in the anti-trust division. Six months after Congressman Gerald R. Ford took the oath of office as President, he appointed Levi as attorney general of the United States.

Dr. Nida, a native of Oklahoma who now resides in Connecticut, is executive secretary of the American Bible Society and is responsible for scripture and literary translations. The society's headquarters is in New York City. He is also coordinator of translations in hundreds of languages for nearly 60 Bible societies of the world.

He earned a B.A. degree in Greek at UCLA in 1936, the M.A. degree in patristics and New Testament Greek from the University of Southern California in 1939, and the Ph. D. in linguistics at the University of Michigan in 1943.

He has been with the American Bible Society since that time. His work includes field surveys, research, training programs, checking manuscripts of new translations, and the writing of books and articles on languages, anthropology, and the science of meaning. His work has taken him to more than 75 countries where he has conferred with translators on linguistic problems involving more than 200 different languages.

The Daily Universe

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Cuddly, cute and waiting for you.
Complete your easter basket with a loveable stuffed animal, bean bag or puppet. From our large selection, choose the one that adds a finishing touch to your basket of goodies.
byu bookstore

Talk about convenience, now it's right here on campus.
Mountain Bell's new PhoneCenter Store makes it easy to talk about phone service. You'll find it in Room 109 of the Wilkinson Center April 12 through April 20, open every day from 8:30 to 5:00.
If you're leaving BYU, you'll find the PhoneCenter Store is the place for quick action on final payments, credits, disconnect orders and change of responsibility orders. And if you live in "W" Hall or any off-campus location with plug-in phones, it's where you'll find a fast $5.00 credit for returning your phones.
And finally, it's where you'll find the latest in telephone designs and colors and services. You can pick out a Design Line* Phone and take it with you. Which saves on installation charges.
So visit your own on-campus PhoneCenter Store.
And find out why we call it "the store that talk built."

Mountain Bell PhoneCenter Store
Room 109 Wilkinson Center
April 12 through April 20
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mountain Bell

Homosexuality: 'Change possible'

(Cont. from p. 1)

exuals was really not much of a n. Social services took care of f the counseling and treatment. needed from me was support couragement."

ord McBride, a psychologist at nogos Community Mental Center, said, "I think it is ap- ate for young people with this n to go to their ecclesiastical first. Most bishops realize that a problem they are not equipped dle themselves, but they can be aluable source of security and t."

gin said a combination of al counseling with first-rate ional counseling is the key to the homosexual.

Charles Madsen, a psychologist lida State University who serves unselor in a stake presidency, he has had close to 100 percent s in curing homosexuals when ning spiritual and professional ling.

old Brown said, "Somehow, the xual has got to have hope and hat the church cares very much n. They have to believe that the church only wants to assist them in overcoming the problems they face."

Dr. Murdock said she always encourages students to let her know how they are doing. "I routinely give them my home phone number and I get calls in the middle of the night from people saying, 'Hey, I can't handle it,' and we talk."

Help offered by LDS Church Social Services focuses on three main areas of rehabilitation.

"The first thing we do, that we think is extremely important, is to accept the individual as a person of worth," Harold Brown said. "Each individual is valuable, and they need to know it."

Social services also tries to provide hope by assisting the bishops and the individuals who need help, the commissioner said.

Finally, support is provided to help the individual through the repentance process. Friends, family and local church leaders are involved in loving support, so the individual does not face the "battle" alone.

Also included in this support is extensive counseling for the homosexual on dealing with the problem. Brown indicated that each case receives highly individualized consideration. Most homosexuals are trained in impulse management. Others are advised to get out of an environment which may compound the problem.

"When individuals are referred to LDS Social Services for help, all are counseled in a very personalized, concerned, professional manner," Brown said. "But the most important thing they learn from us is that we care and that we understand."

For those who have yet to seek counsel, Brown added, "Before someone starts calling himself a homosexual, he'd better find out what it is he is feeling." He said some individuals come to social services claiming to be homosexual because they enjoy companionship with other men, when what they really are feeling is a natural love for another individual.

If it is determined that a person has a homosexual problem, Brown indicated that the person should seek help, but cautioned, "A person should choose help very carefully. He should choose someone who is competent and qualified. An LDS person should seek help from individuals whose values are consistent with the eternal truths of the Gospel. The bishop is always a good place to start."

Elder Packer said, "Overcoming moral temptation is a very private battle, an internal battle. There are many around you who want to help and who can help.... But do not start with them. Others can lend moral support and help establish an environment for your protection. But this is an individual battle."

To those who do not have a homosexual problem, but who may know of people who do, Harold Brown indicated that "pure religion" dictates we continue to love and understand individuals in spite of personal weaknesses.

Jim agrees. "We have a lot of people at BYU who can be steered away from homosexual activity if brotherly love is offered in a wholesome environment," he said.

"To me, it is the height of hypocracy to call ourselves true Christians and then look down our noses at people with homosexual problems," Brown said. "We need to reach out to them with love, compassion, friendship and caring, and let them know there is a place for them."

At-a-Glance

Service volunteers

Handicap Awareness needs volunteers to attend Ice Capades Saturday at 2 p.m. Transportation is available. Call 373-5510, or 521, ask for Gabriel Downy. Tickets are available for half price, $3.50.

Asian tutors

There will be a meeting for those interested in sponsoring or tutoring southeast Asian refugees at 7 tonight in the Provo City Utilities Building. The main speaker will be Steve Galli, Utah resettlement coordinator. A question and answer period will follow. For more information call 377-0253 or 374-6940. Anyone interested in donating small sizes of adult or children's clothing for the refugees should take them to June Atherton, 360 E. 60 North, 374-6940.

Saturday's Warrior auditions

Auditions for the summer tour group of the musical, "Saturday's Warrior" will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Actors should come prepared for the audition with two musical numbers, one slow and one fast, and be prepared to demonstrate dancing ability. Actors should also bring a recent photograph. Those selected will be paid per performance. Auditions will be at the Utah Technical College in Orem, 800 W. 1200 South, room 5 A & B.

Talk copies ready

Reprints of "In His Steps." an address delivered a the 14-Stake Fireside March 4 by President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve, are available at the information desks, ASB and ELWC.

Women's office workers

Anyone interested in working in the ASBYU Women's Office spring and summer terms or fall semester can obtain an application form at the receptionist's desk, fourth floor, ELWC.

Analytical seminar

Mark Campbell will discuss "Crystal Structures of the NASCN'and KSCN Complexes of 1-THIA-(18-CROWN-6)" today at noon in 108 ESC.

Childbirth film

The Bradley Method of husband-coached childbirth film, "Childbirth for the Joy of it II," will be shown Friday at 4 p.m. in the Provo Public Library auditiorium. The show is free.

L.A. Sheriff interns

Students who are interested in, or who have applied for summer term internships with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department should attend a brief orientation meeting in 313 KMH today at 4:30 p.m.

Planetarium lecture

The exploration of the moon and planets by means of instrumented space probes will be discussed by Dr. Douglas E. Jones at the planetarium lecture in the Summerhays Planetarium, ESC, tonight at 7:30 and again at 8:30. There is a 50 cent admission fee.

Blood donors needed

Utah Valley Hospital is in need of blood donors. Call 373-7791 for more information.

Archaeologists needed

Students are invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is June 1. For further details write to AAD Associates P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn. 06525 phone, (203) 387-4461.

Planning Commission scrutinizes development

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Careful scrutiny of proposals by developers was made by the Provo Planning Commission Wednesday night. Several proposals were turned down, while others were approved with stipulations.

Concerns about drainage problems and land movement characterized the hearing to grant preliminary subdivision approval to 33 lots known as Rolling Knolls Subdivision. The lots, located at approximately 300 North Foothill Drive, would be located over an earthquake fault.

"We know there is a fault line all across the east foothills," said Jack Zerbes, city engineer. "So it's important to develop areas like this without allowing the potential for sliding."

Possible drainage problems caused by the increased run-off were also discussed. "We're concerned about the possibility of flooding caused by additional drainage of surface water," said Keith Roos, a resident of the surrounding area.

Final approval was given for the subdivision with stipulations for proper drainage and that property buyers be notified the lots they purchase have a fault running across the back of them.

A request was also made for rezoning of property located at approximately 1200 North and 1550 East from the existing A-1-40 (agricutural) zone to an R-1-10 (single family residential) zone.

"We'd like you to consider allowing building under new provisions," said David Draper, of Natures Estates, representing Resource Dynamics. "We propose building permits be given to those lots that do conform and other lots be red tagged until it can be shown that homes can be built without any aggressive grading."

The commission voted to deny the zoning change for the high slope area, acting on recommendations from the city staff. "We feel strongly that a proper grading plan with half as many lots — when we know they'd all be buildable — would be much better," said Zerbes.

The commission also voted to approve a proposed site development ordinance. The ordinance requires that prior to issuance of a building permit, all hillside lots (defined as lots with over 10 percent slope) have a registered grading plan approved by city officials.

"This actually formalizes existing city policy," said Neil Lindberg, city planner. "It will preserve the integrity of lots and place the responsibility on the individual property owners."

International intern to work in Europe

A BYU Communications student has been selected to serve as the department's first international intern.

The Communications Department selected Don Harrison, a communications junior from Salt Lake City, to go on an internship in Switzerland. Harrison will begin his assignment with Valser St. Peters Cuelle, a major mineral water producer and distributor.

After seven weeks with the company, Harrison will work with a major Swiss advertising agency which serves the mineral water company.

Harrison served a mission in Hamburg, Germany. He currently works at the Missionary Training Center.

Initial contact for the overseas experience was made by Dr. George Barrus, advertising instructor in the communications department. Barrus said he will be going on a Paris Semester Abroad program in January 1980 and will make additional contacts in the major business centers of Europe to determine the feasibility of large scale internships in the future.

"There are some interesting possibilities for such a program not only in Europe but South America and the Far East," Barrus said.

Reprints of speech ready

Reprints of "In His Steps," an address delivered at the 14-Stake Fireside on March 4 by President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of the Twelve, are available at the ASB and ELWC information booths.

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obbery suspect arrested

ranger man has been arrested by Police following an armed rob- t a 7-11 store in Provo.

ce have arrested Mike Hill, 21, robbery of a 7-11 store, 515 W. bia Lane. According to the , the business was robbed at ap- nately 2:20 Tuesday morning.

ce said the suspect pointed a caliber pistol at the store clerk sked for the money in the cash er.

ae very most he could have taken 50," said Kam Johnson, a clerk at ore. He said it was all the store overnight.

ice located the suspect's vehicle 0 N. 400 West with two in- uals in it. The two were taken into custody of the police but have since been released.

According to the police, while they were questioning the two individuals, Hill ran from the area of the car and into the Utah Valley Hospital, where a chase ensued. With the assistance of hospital security and nursing personnel, Hill was apprehended and arrested, police said.

Provo police officers found the gun and ski mask, believed to have been used in the robbery, behind a building at 440 W. and 800 North.

A preliminary hearing has been set for April 23 at 3 p.m. in Eighth Circuit court. Hill's case has been assigned to the public defender and bail was set at $25,000 cash or $50,000 in property.

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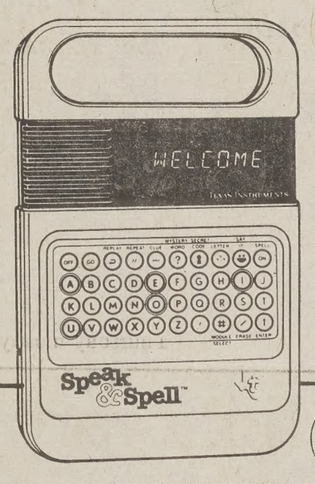

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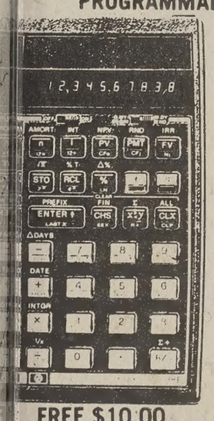

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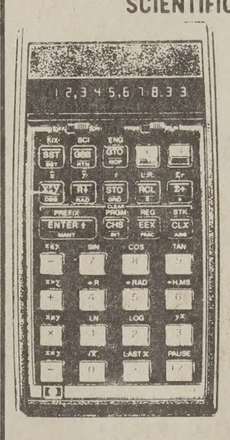

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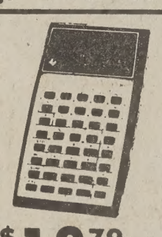

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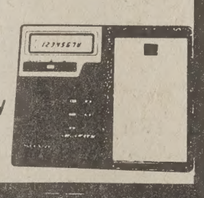

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Masters theses

Students try 'creative' touch

By DIANNA GREER
Universe Staff Writer

"When I was a little boy I always wanted to write a play," said English graduate student Don McDermott. "I guess it all started in the third grade when I wrote one called 'The Fall of the Alamo.' "

McDermott, who recently finished a three act play, is one of three BYU students to complete a thesis in creative writing this year.

McDERMOTT

McDermott, Karen Moloney and Bruce Lee have completed theses in three different areas of creative writing, and will receive Masters of Arts degrees at April graduation.

McDermott said writing a creative thesis was a great opportunity.

"I'm sure I learned to write as well or better by doing this rather than a research thesis," Lee said.

Lee said there are usually one to two creative theses each year. He said the creative portion of the thesis option is not promoted or encouraged by teachers at BYU, but the three chose to do it anyway.

"We had to submit some of our work first, so they could see we had enough talent to go ahead with our projects," said Miss Moloney.

She presented a thesis in poetry entitled "A Milesian Tel in Southern California."

"Milesius was the legendery father of the Irish race, which originally came from Israel," explained Miss Moloney. She is one half Irish, and from the tribe of Ephraim, thus the relation.

"In my thesis, I am the tel (an archaeological site), that I'm excavating. My poems are my artifacts, and the thesis is my site report. I dig both wide and deep," she continued. "The breadth is my travels and my downward dig is my own history."

She said her last group of poems are the most important. "I start with my childhood, continue with how I fit in as a convert to the church, and then how it all fits in with my Irish Catholic heritage. It's a kind of coming to terms with an identity."

Miss Moloney said she also began her writing in the third grade, but most of the poetry for her thesis (about 55 poems), has been written in the past four years.

"A Miracle Play," McDermott's project, is a medieval period piece. "It's a closet drama which deals with the complexities of faith during the middle ages," he said.

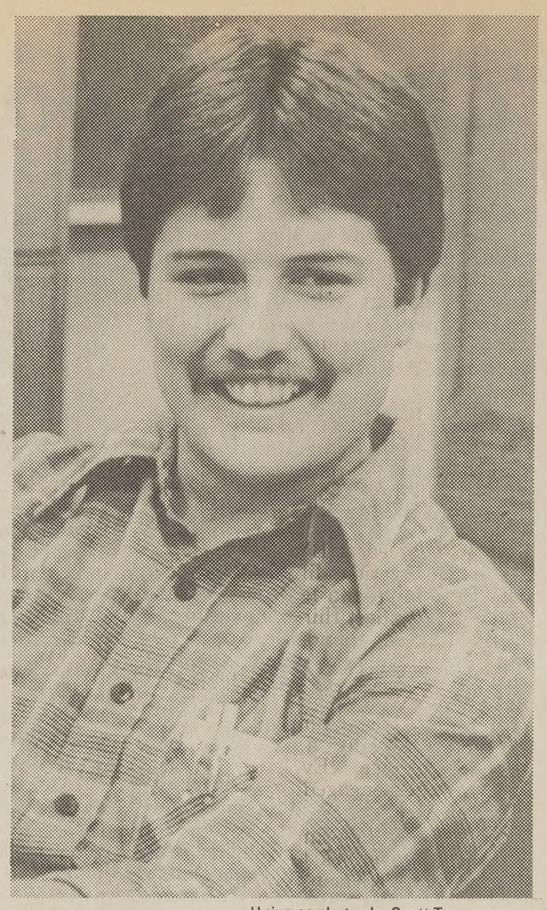
McDermott said his play took three or four years to write. "There were eight to nine rewrites involved," he said.

Lee spent two years writing a novelette for his thesis. " 'Rainfell,' the story of a young man who rejects the morals and ideas of society, evolved from a short story," Lee said.

"We're all very happy that we were given the creative option," said McDermott, "but I wish the university would get behind creative writers more."

Lee said, "This is the place it seems you would look for 'the great Mormon writer,' but creative students aren't given much help or encouragement at BYU."

All three students said they'd like to see the university give student writers more help in getting published.


Universe photos by Scott Turner

BRUCE LEE...is one of three students to complete a thesis in creative writing this year. "Creative students aren't given much help or encouragement at BYU," he says.

Professor of history awarded

A BYU professor has received one of the fellowship awards totaling $4,655,000 granted by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. De Lamar Jensen, a professor of history at BYU, was granted a fellowship award this year for his work on the theory and practice of early modern diplomacy.

The grants were made to 291 scholars, scientists and artists chosen by the Committee of Selection from among 2,974 applicants in the Foundation's 55th annual competition.

The fellowships were awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future.

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Y graduates named interns

Four BYU graduates have been named Presidential Management Interns and a fifth has been chosen as an alternate, the United States Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has announced.

The five were among 800 applicants from throughout the nation, and the number chosen from BYU's School of Management was high considering the number of possible candidates —about 100 — from the university. One prestigious California school with more than 1,500 graduate management students, for example, received 15 internships.

WINTCH

The four BYU students chosen for the federal Executive Branch program are: Randall M. Christopherson of Tigard, Ore.; Marta D. Clark of Fortuna, Calif.; Michael A. Graham of Provo; and Mary L. Wintch of Manti.

Donald M. Terry of Menlo Park, Calif., was chosen as an alternate; he will be an intern if a slot becomes open in the OPM program. Every year many of the alternates are offered internships.

All five are honors students, and all of them will be receiving master's of public administration degrees this year.

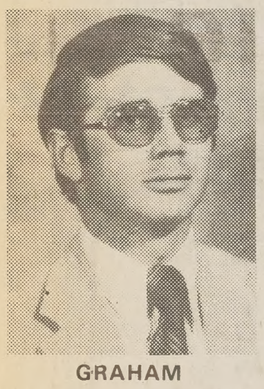
Christopherson is a former administrative assistant to the director of the Institute of Government Management Assessment Workshop and Personal Development Seminar programs. He has been a consultant to the director of Oregon's Department of Human Resources and has been regional sales manager for a California soft drink firm.

Miss Clark has served as a planning analyst with the Bureau of Health Planning for Wisconsin's State Division of Health. She has also been a systems analyst for Humboldt County (California) Planning and Public Health, as well as a research liaison for the West Coast Cancer Foundation of San Francisco.

Graham is an administrative assistant at the Latter-day Saint Hospital in Salt Lake City. He has also been an IGS administrative assistant and administrative aide to Utah State Sen. Karl N. Snow. An Army veteran, he was a paratroop company commander.

Miss Wintch, executive director of the MPA Association at BYU, has been a legislative research intern and an art instructor for three years at Kaysville Junior High School.

Terry was an intern with the Weber County personnel department in 1978. Also an Army veteran, he was a captain in the infantry.


GRAHAM

CLARK

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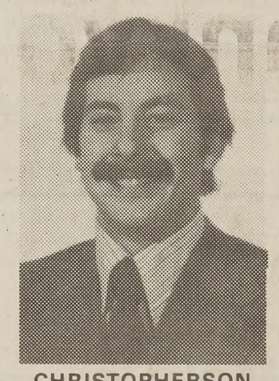
CHRISTOPHERSON

Boy saves life by scaring gators

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Eight-year-old Willie Jenkins, who cannot swim, clung to a cushion for 12 hours, splashing to scare away alligators as he floated down a river after a nighttime boating accident.

Before the accident, Willie's grandfather had told him what to do in just such a case.

"He said his Poppy had told him before that if anything ever happened, to always hold on to a life preserver until help came," said the boy's uncle, Claude Watson.

Police rescued Willie Tuesday morning. Drifting 200 yards away was the body of his grandfather, Robert Watson, 56. He apparently drowned when their fishing boat turned over.

Jefferson County Sheriff James Scott said the youngster apparently was not injured.

"He was not suffering much from exposure, but he was very shook up when we told him about his grandfather," the sheriff said.

Scott said Watson, his wife, Eloise, and their grandson camped at the head of the Wacissa River in northern Florida Monday night. Willie and Watson went fishing for catfish, returned to camp, then set out again.

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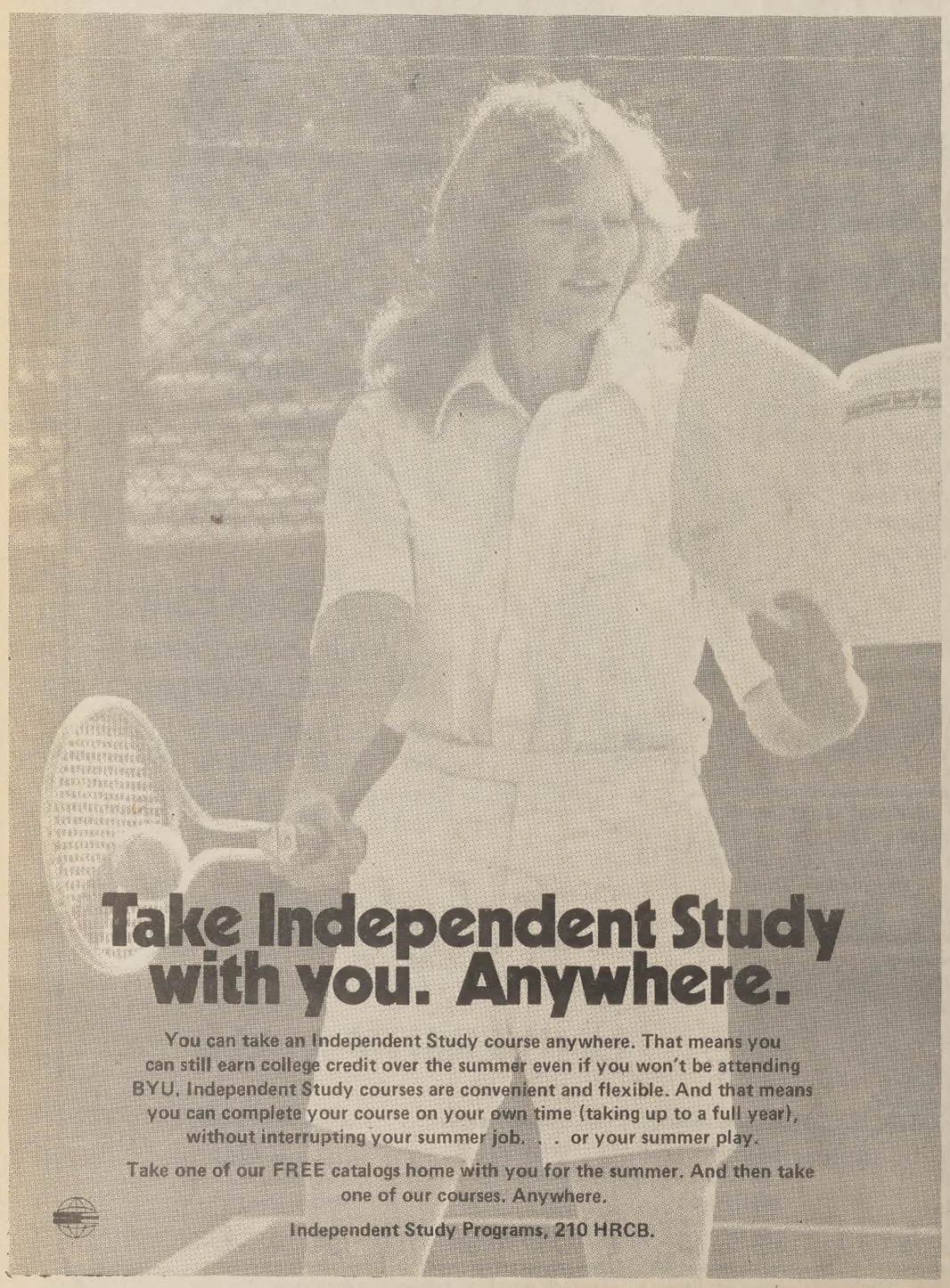

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vorced students

They 'wouldn't wish it on anyone'

By MARGARET WILSON
& FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writers

ampus, Donna Putnam looks like any other t. She is a senior majoring in broadcasting and part time in the Harold B. Lee Library. Still, tot like most students. She is divorced and try- support two children while going to school.

larly, a young man on campus resembles any nard working returned missionary. He is a in international relations preparing to te later this month. But he too is different. At s young man, whom we will call John Smith e he wishes that his name be withheld, is going h a temple divorce with his wife whom he lived ss than a year.

are two of many divorced people in the BYU nity; two people who had dreams of a perfect ge only to see it fail.

t is it like to be divorced at BYU? Do divorced have special problems in adjusting to a e different than that of married and single ? Do friends and acquaintances treat them dif- y because of their divorce?

ess the biggest thing my divorce did to me is on my enthusiasm," Smith said. "With my eem at such a low ebb, I found it was less at- e to do things I knew were right, like praying, tance.

en though I realized I should be praying and at- g my church meetings regularly, I had no ition. Realizing what you should do and doing wo different things. My spiritual edge was cer- dull."

Self-esteem low

search for self-esteem is the most difficult m for divorced people to overcome. Margaret associate professor of child development and relations and counselor at the marriage and counseling clinic, said most divorced people ough a loss of self-esteem and a discounting of bilities.

"They'll try to do a lot to prove themselves. They have a fear that they'll never be able to right a wrong," Ms. Hoops said.

For Ms. Putnam, another struggle is to complete her education while trying to support her two children.

"Women should get their education before they get married. You never know when you might need it," Ms. Putnam said.

The BYU community, with its emphasis on marriage and family, can be both a help and a hindrance to divorced people.

Smith says in most ways being divorced at BYU has been a trying experience. "I get reactions like, 'Oh man, you were married in the temple and now you are getting divorced?' One of the hardest things for me is the feeling that I disappointed my friends," Smith said.

Family emphasis

He also finds it hard with most of the church programs such as family home evening and priesthood geared toward temple marriage. "Even the jokes around campus center on getting engaged or married," Smith said.

"But the Latter-day Saints really know the principle of forgiveness. They are willing to overlook the mark and still believe you are a worthwhile person inside."

Ms. Putnam finds most people accept her situation but are not as sympathetic as she feels they should be. "The people in my ward have been good to me, but they haven't been totally sensitive. I think people in my position don't get the emotional support from the church and friends they need."

"A lot of people don't know how to approach me since they haven't seen many divorced people before. Still, working with people is getting easier since more divorced people are around these days," Ms. Putnam said.

Because divorce divides two people who were previously working together on finances, getting enough money to survive is difficult. Ms. Hoops said marriage counseling statistics show that a divorce usually results in a lower standard of living for the entire family.

Ms. Putnam, for example, said she receives $200 a month in public assistance from the state to help support her two children. She receives other assistance from grants and scholarships, but she still cannot bring in enough money from her part-time job to adequately support her family.

Smith said his divorce has left him traveling around on his bicycle, which is one of the few possessions he retained after the separation. "My ex-wife earns more money than I do and still it is required I pay alimony," Smith said. "This is really trying on my limited budget."

Children suffer

Although no one benefits from divorce, children seem to suffer the most. Ms. Putnam says her two sons, Ephraim, 8, and Sam, 6, encounter special problems.

"The pressure on the children is greater in some ways than on me. They don't understand what's really happening. With me in school, the kids have to conform their lives to my goals and spend long hours waiting for me to finish classes," she said.

She said the kids have few close friends and tend to be more hyperactive than most children around them.

"It's hard playing both parental roles for a child. I have to be stern in one role and loving in another. The kids need the discipline both parents can give."

Smith, whose only child is living with his ex-wife in California, isn't faced with the responsibility of raising children like Ms. Putnam. Instead, he is attempting to live a normal dating life as a single male in Provo.

"When I meet a young lady I would like to date, I first spend time getting to know her better in a non-date situation," Smith said.

"Unless the girl knows already, I don't tell her I'm divorced. I see no reason to at first because that will only cause her to jump to conclusions. But, if I see a dating relationship developing, I definitely tell her.

"Unfortunately, my dating life hasn't been too successful," he said. "One girl I was seeing was able to handle it for a while, but then decided to end our relationship. Another girl told me to 'get lost' after I told her I was divorced."

So how does a divorced person adjust to life at BYU? Ms. Hoops said divorced people have to admit to themselves that they are divorced and then move on from there. She said they have to give up the dream that their marriage was going to be perfect and try to remove the relationship from their lives.

Mourning period

"They have to go through a mourning period just as if the spouse had died. While in mourning they feel all the sorrow of having a marriage fail and then eventually they resolve to go on without the relationship," she said.

"Usually, it takes about three to five years for a divorced person to recover completely from the former marriage."

To help people make the adjustment, the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic developed 'divorce adjustment groups.' The groups are designed to help divorced people learn their support systems and then use them, Ms. Hoops said.

"They meet in groups of six or seven with two mediators. Through talking things out, divorced people learn to use the support they have to make commitments. It's not designed to solve their problems, but help them learn to give and receive help.

"I can't say I learned a lesson from my divorce," Smith said. "I know I wouldn't wish it on anyone. I am recovering, but it is a long, hard process."

Plaque to honor Curtis

A plaque honoring the late Lyle H. Curtis, director of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center for 25 years, will be unveiled on the fourth floor, ELWC, Friday.

The fourth floor will be named in Curtis's honor during the ceremony, which will be at 1:30 p.m.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will speak, and ASBYU President Perry Bratt will unveil the plaque.

"This recognition comes from the studentbody of BYU," Bratt said Wednesday, "in remembrance of Brother Curtis's great contribution to BYU and student life."

Curtis served as vice president in charge of catering at the Marriott Corporation before coming to BYU in 1960 during the planning stages of the Wilkinson Center. At his death he was the center's director, assistant dean of student life and director of auxiliary services.

It's better in Las Vegas...

BROOKLYN, Ohio (APP) — Brooklyn's commuting councilman has resigned.

For five months, Ronald Hasman commuted 2,100 miles between his new Las Vegas, Nev., bartending job and this Cleveland suburb, where he had been a councilman for the past six years.

On Monday night, Hasmann, 25, submitted his resignation to the council. He said he has decided to stay in Las Vegas and might even run for city council there.

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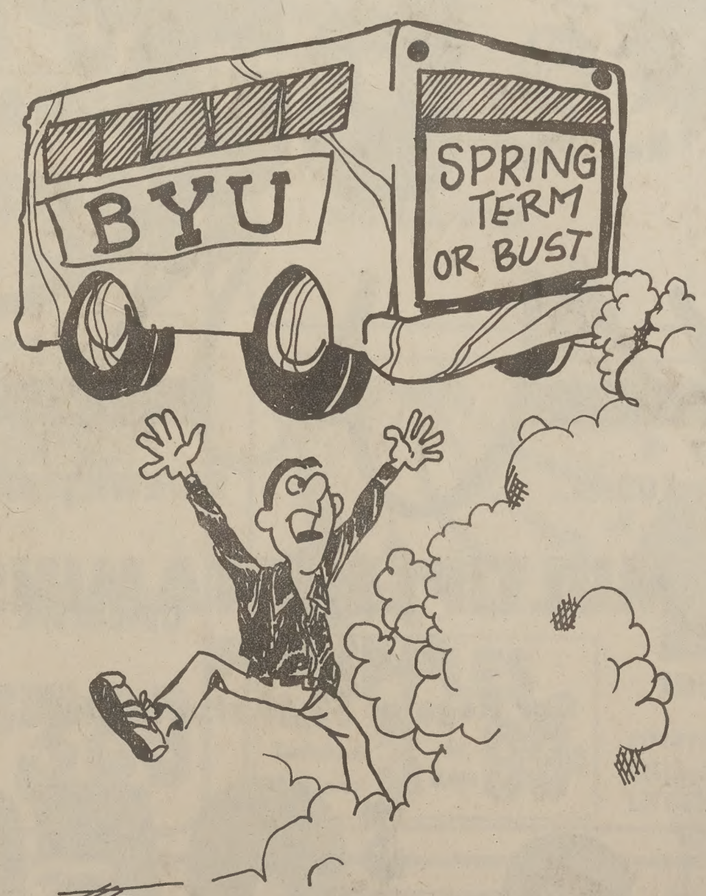

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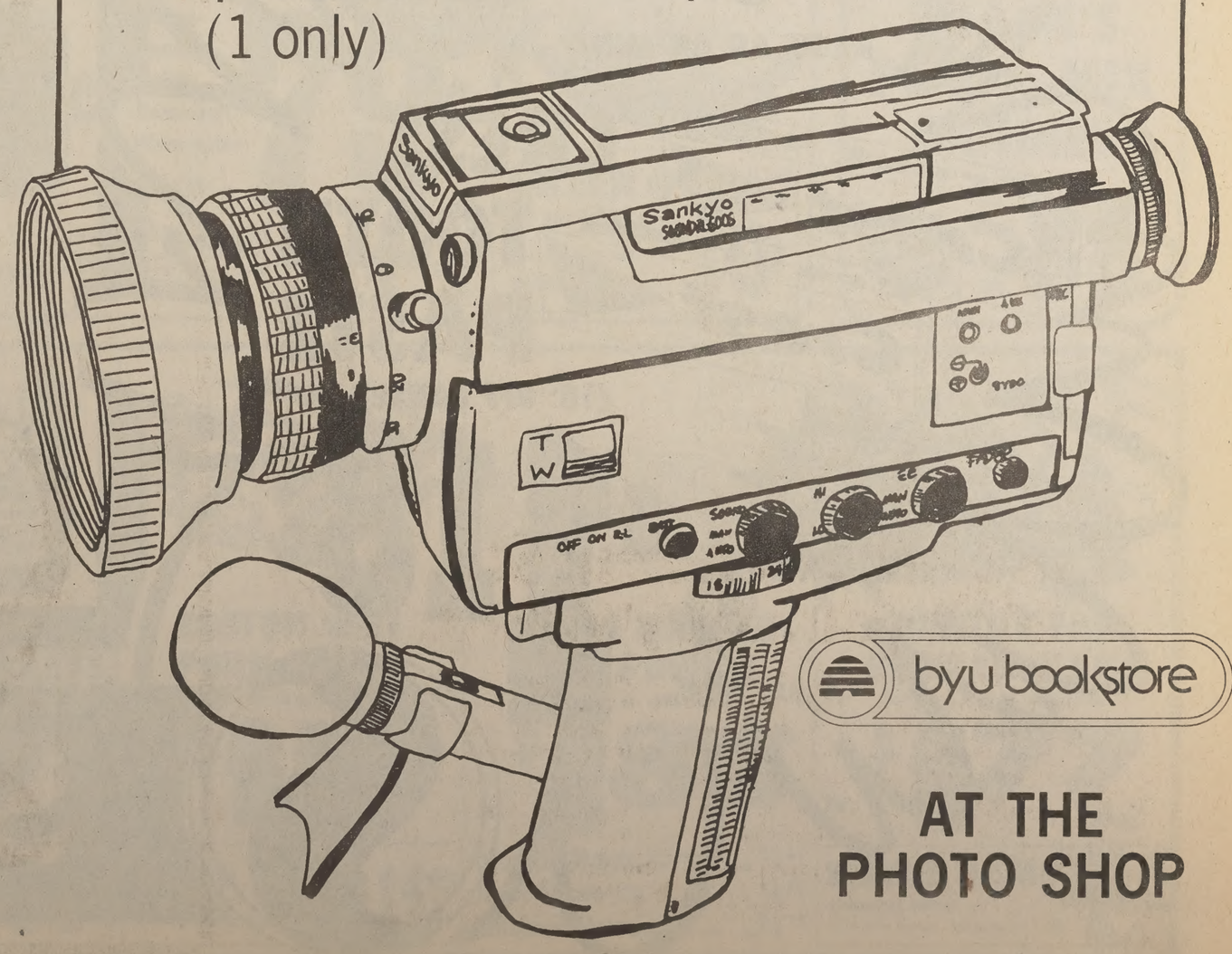

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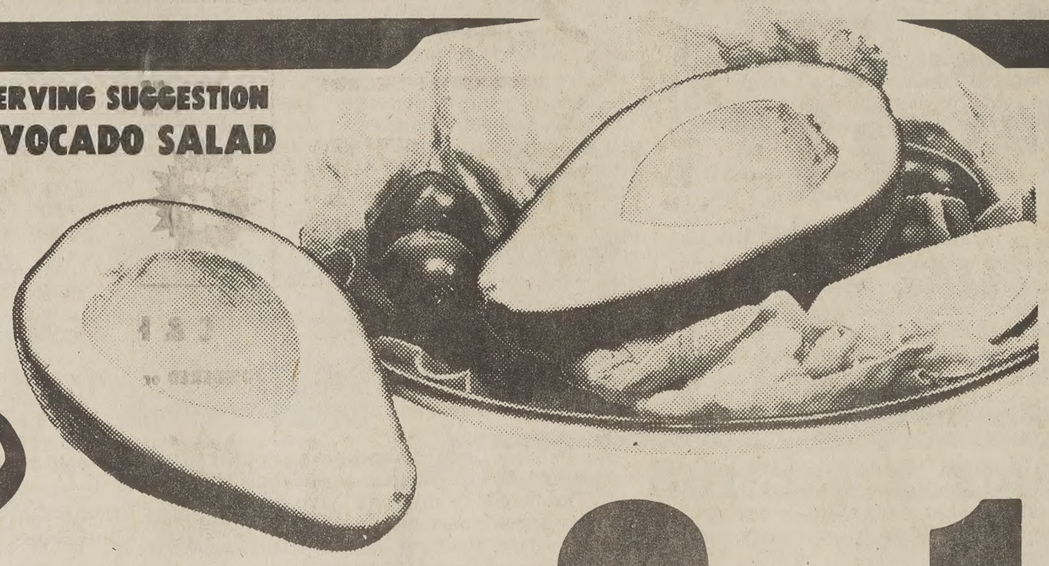

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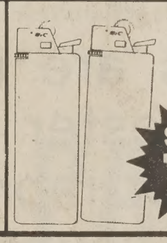

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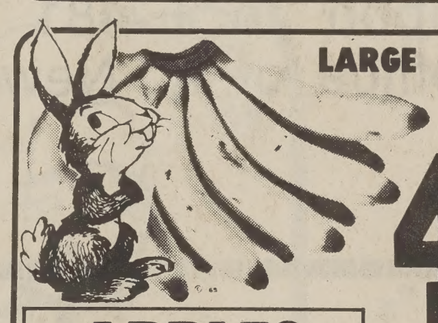

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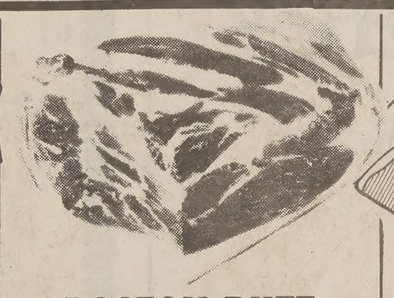

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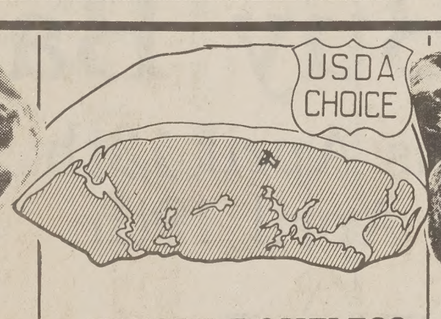

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'Jazz' to move to SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz, beset by booking hassles in the Superdome, announced a surprise plan Wednesday to move to Salt Lake City next season if the National Basketball Association approves.

Team owners said they will meet Thursday in New York with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to discuss moving the 5-year-old franchise, which finished this season with a 26-56 record, worst in the NBA.

O'Brien refused to comment when contacted in New York.

The move to Utah, where the team would play in the 12,000-seat Salt Palace, must first be approved by 17 of the 24 NBA team owners.

Jazz owners said they are "dead serious" about moving.

But in New Orleans, officials raised questions about several possible problems which must be solved before a move could be made.

Tony Messina, lawyer for Hyatt Management Corp. which manages the Superdome, said the Jazz has six more years on its lease with the Dome although he was not sure of the terms or how much it would cost to buy it out.

"They are acting as if there is no lease at all," he said. "It's not something you can just walk away from. It's something the state and Hyatt will have to enter into together, since they're both parties to the lease."

Denzil Skinner, head of Hyatt Management, was out of country and could not be reached for comment.

Charles Roemer, the state commissioner of administration and former head of the Superdome Commission, could not be reached.

Mayor Ernest Morial, saying he'll do everything he can to keep the Jazz in New Orleans, called for Skinner and team officials to meet with him to talk about what was wrong.

"The Jazz has the greatest playing arena in the nation," Morial said. "The Jazz has set attendance records on a number of occasions. Considering the fact that the Jazz has never reached the playoffs, I think the support this area has shown for professional basketball has been outstanding."

However, a team spokesman noted there is a difference between crowds in the Superdome and in other, smaller arenas where tickets are more expensive.

"We have the lowest ticket price in basketball," said Dave Fredman, the team's public relations man. "Out there, the Salt Palace has only 12,000 seats, so the tickets would be scaled differently. There could be a much higher gross."

In the dome, a massive arena in which some seats are rolled across the football field for courtside, maximum seating is described as 47,200. The biggest crowd was 35,000.

The dome has been described as the only NBA court with leftfield bleachers — the high galleries, where tickets cost $2. The most expensive tickets were $8.50.

Tom Willingham, vice president of business operations, was asked whether the team would still recommend a move if the Dome came up with suitable dates.

"I think that's moot," he said.

"We're convinced it's a good move for us," said Larry G. Hatfield, one of the team's three major partners. He said he expects no opposition from the NBA.

Hatfield announced that the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce would be launching a season ticket sales campaign within the next few weeks. He said he hoped the NBA board would meet to discuss the matter within the next four to six weeks.

Chamber President Wendell Ashton said the chamber enthusiastically supports the move to Salt Lake City. He said the Jazz is a "good, solid franchise with a good financial structure."

"It's not our desire to stay" in New Orleans because of poor booking arrangements in the Superdome, said Sam Battistone, Jazz president and chief executive of Sambo's Restaurants.

He said the club must compete with the Mardi Gras and numerous conventions in scheduling home games in the Superdome.

The best schedule the Jazz could work out with the Superdome for next season would deny the team use of the facility for up to five weeks at a time — a situation Battistone said would be "extremely detrimental."

"We don't see the situation getting any better," said Hatfield.

The franchise's average attendance was less than 9,000 per game in the Superdome this season. It averaged 12,000 and set NBA attendance records with up to 34,000 in the arena during the 1977-78 season.

Battistone said the team name would be changed, but none has been selected. Ashton said he hoped the team would be called the "Saints." Ashton is publisher of the Deseret News, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which Battistone is a member.

Hatfield said Jazz superstar Pete Maravich, who was recovering from knee surgery all this season, would be back in action next year. A new general manager would be hired for the club, Hatfield said.

Asked if coach Elgin Baylor would be retained, he said that would be a decison for the new general manager.

Utah has had a Western Basketball Association team, the Utah Pros, for one season. The Pros played their home games in the Salt Palace. Bill Maxwell, general manager of the minor league team, was unavailable for comment.

The Utah Stars of the defunct American Basketball Association folded in 1975. Battistone said the Stars had good fan support, an important consideration in deciding to move to Salt Lake City.

The Jazz, in the Central Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference, had its best season in 1977-78, missing a playoff berth by one game. However, the team has never finished better than .500.

Bird's price? high in the sky

BOSTON (AP) — Indiana State star Larry Bird apparently wants to be the highest paid player in the National Basketball Association history, asking a $6 million, six-year contract from the Boston Celtics.

The opening salvo in the contract talks was fired Tuesday by Bird's Boston-based agent, Bob Woolf, who met for three hours with Celtics President Red Auerbach.

The team made a counter offer, believed to be about $500,000 per year, but Auerbach wouldn't comment. He did say the two sides "are apart," while Woolf termed the gap "substantial."

Both sides say Bird wants a six-year contract, and talks will resume Thursday.

Woolf would neither confirm nor deny a request for $1 million per year.

Kite, Aguilar pick Y

BYU announced Wednesday that high school All-American Greg Kite and guard Pete Aguilar have signed letters of intent to play for the Cougars next season.

Kite, one of the top centers in the nation, announced a week ago his intentions of signing with the Cougars. The 6-11 center said there were numerous reasons for coming to BYU.

"I picked BYU over Duke and the other schools because of a combination of things," Kite said. "The Cougars have a great basketball program under Frank Arnold." He had considered BYU, Duke, UCLA and Kentucky.

Kite, who averaged 17.8 points a game his senior year at Madison High School in Houston, Texas, played in the Texas All-Star game, the Dapper Dan Classic, the McDonald's All America in Washington, D.C., and the McDonald's Classic.

Aguilar was the all-time leading scorer at Evander-Childs High School in Bronx, N.Y. The 6-5 guard-forward, averaged more than 21 points a game his three final years in high school, including a 29 point average his senior year. Along with being voted the MVP in the Thanksgiving Classic in New York, Aguilar was first team all-city in New York.

Kite, a member of the LDS church, is a 4.0 student at Madis... plans to major ... med at BYU.

At press tim... Daily Universe a... ned the BYU bas... coaching staff wa... ning to sign Mik... well, a Utah pro...

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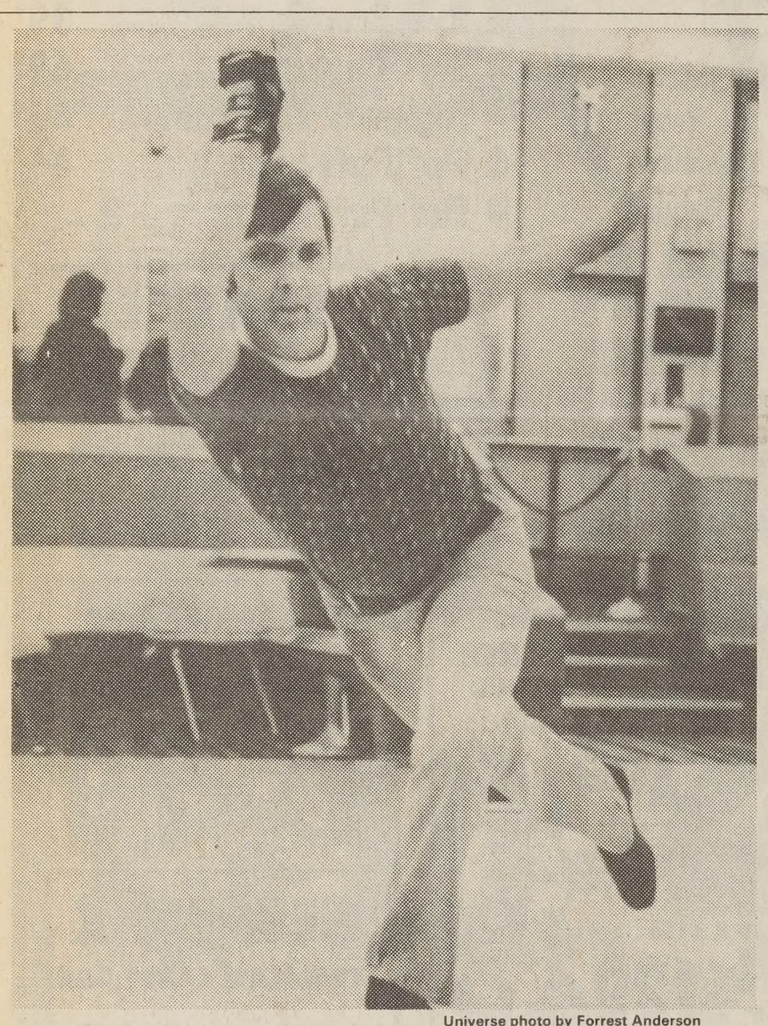

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Jim Reed demonstrates the form which helped him roll 14 strikes in a row. Reed bowled a 300 game while in the Wilkinson games center.

Bowler tops odds hits 300

655,000 to one

According to one reference source, those are the odds of any male bowler rolling a perfect game.

Friday, Jim Reed rolled 14 straight strikes to defy those odds — becoming one of the select few who will bowl perfect games this year.

According to Shafter Bown, Wilkinson Center Games manager, Reed was "just bowling" when he recorded his 300 pin game. Bown added that Reed finished the afternoon with a 744 pin three-game series.

Reed, a junior from Spokane, Wash., is a three-year bowling veteran and, according to Bown, the BYU bowling team coach, Reed has shown interest in bowling ... the Cougars next year. Reed actually had intended to bowl for the BYU team this season but difficulties in his schedule prevented him from making the team's practice sessions.

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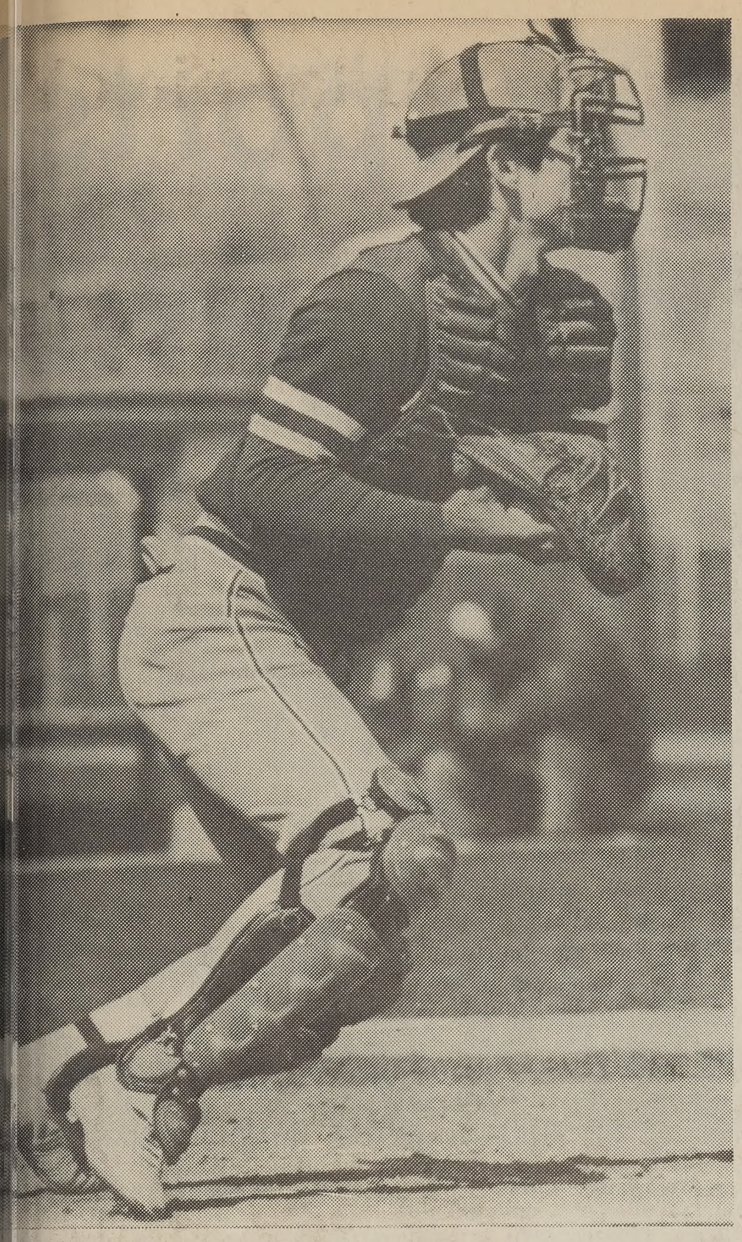
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION YES_____ NO_____



Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

...ar catcher Len Tsuhako prepares to throw to second base to hold a ...er on first. Tsuhako had two RBI's in Wednesday's game.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A Cougar hitter leans backward to avoid a ball near his chest. The Cougars got 13 hits during the game. BYU plays Wyoming this weekend in league play.

Aztecs edge Y by one

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

In a game filled with homeruns, a parade of pitchers, and 28 hits, San Diego State defeated BYU 12-11 to sweep a two game series with the Cougars.

The game got off to a quick start when SDSU's Tony Gwynn slammed a homerun in the first inning to get the Aztecs off to an early lead. The first inning was deceptive, as BYU pitcher John Bottorff struck out three Aztecs in the opening stanza but momentarily lost his touch with Gwynn's homerun. The Cougars tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the first inning but then watched as SDSU came back in the second inning to score three more runs and take a commanding lead.

San Diego State used eight pitchers in the three and a half hour contest, while the Cougars used three of their hurlers. Bud Black was the winning pitcher for the Aztecs while Rob Blyth of BYU was in the loser's role.

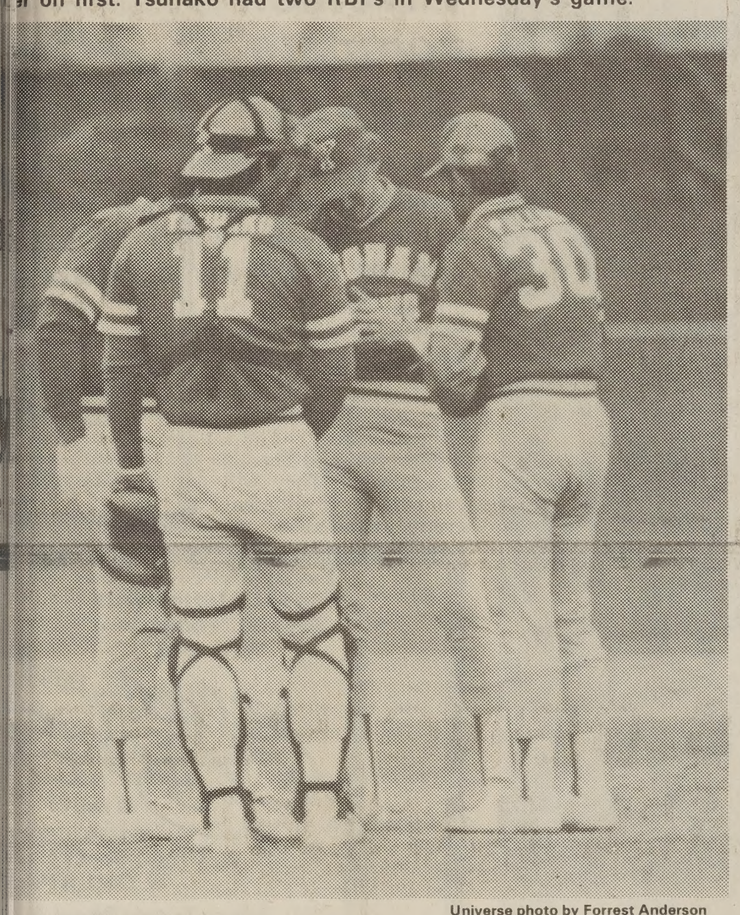
The Cougars managed to close the score to 4-3 in the bottom of the third inning, getting one run in both the second and third innings. Then the roof seemed to cave in on BYU as the Aztecs exploded for six straight runs in the next three innings before BYU was able to bring the SDSU bats to a stop in the seventh inning. By then the Aztecs owned an 11-3 lead, which seemed insurmountable.

The Cougars then took advantage of a swing in the momentum and scored eight runs of their own, finally tying the score when Murphy Sua ripped a double to right field which scored two runs. Vaughn Law grounded out to end the comeback and the five run inning.

The long ball proved to be the undoing of the Cougars as Aztec shortstop Bob Meecham pounded a homerun in the top of the ninth to lift SDSU to a one point lead.

The Cougars failed to score in the bottom of the ninth, getting three straight outs, and losing their second straight close game to the Aztecs.

San Diego State now travels to El Paso, Texas, for a series of league games with the Miners of UTEP. The Cougars host the University of Wyoming this weekend in their first home series in league play. Wyoming is an improved team from last season and could give the Cougars problems on their home field.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

... coach Gary Pullins discusses pitching strategy on the mound. ...ns used three different pitchers in an attempt to defeat the Aztecs.

...ep star ...clines ...remony

...ANON, Pa. (AP) ...n Bowie, the high ... basketball star, ...d to sign his letter ...nt to play for the ...sity of Kentucky ...cal hospital where ...ter could watch. ...urned down a big ...ony planned at ...on High School to ...o the Good ...ritan Hospital ... where sister ..., 16, is recovering ...n appendectomy.

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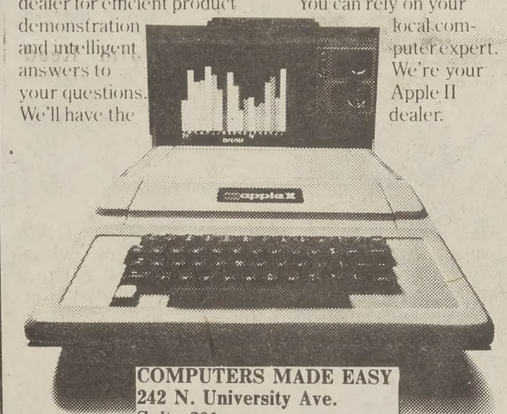

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Super season for Cougar sports

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

Many excellent sports photographs have been taken by Universe photographers this year which never made their way into the newspaper.

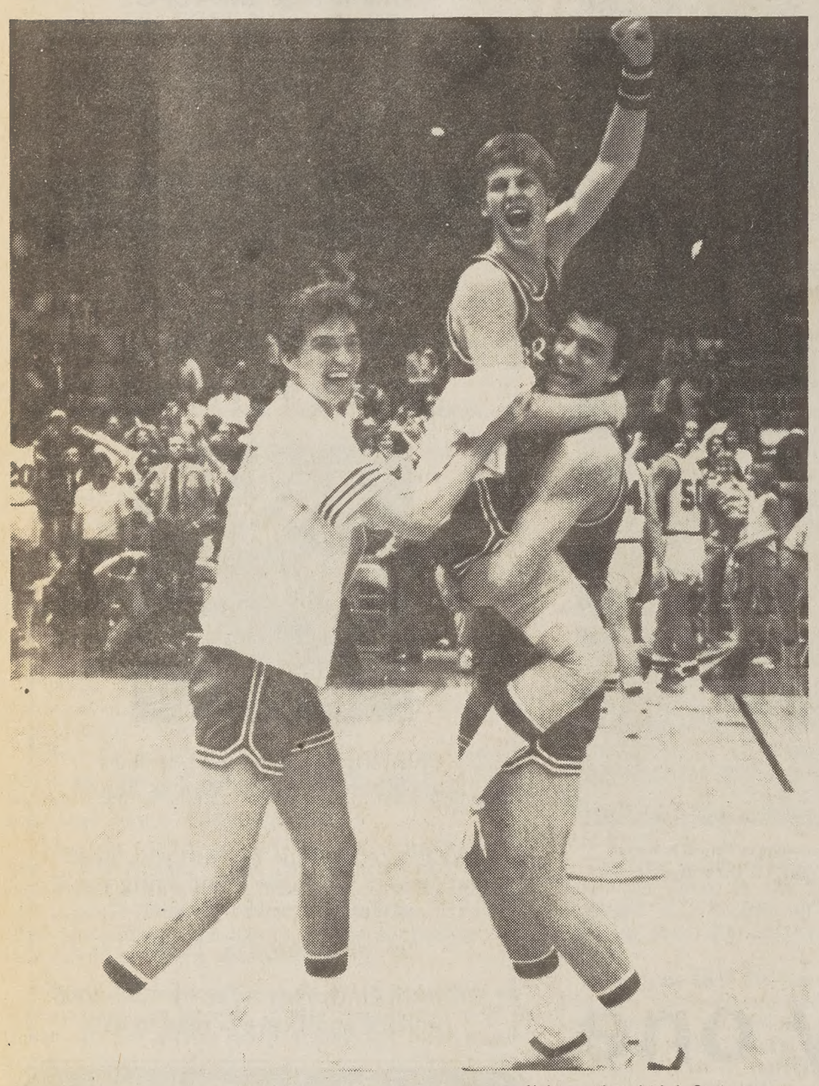
Thousands of pictures are taken every year and choosing from among them can be a difficult task. As Winter Semester comes to a close, the sports staff looks back on the 1978-79 year of sports at BYU and shows several photographs which were never printed but capture the emotions of a great year for Cougar athletics.

One of the best is a picture taken by Lyle Stavast moments after the Cougars' Danny Ainge sank two free throws to give BYU its first Western Athletic basketball championship since 1972. The victory gave BYU a 20 game winning season and an automatic berth in the Western Regionals of the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars' football team captured the conference title once again, and quarterback Marc Wilson, shown with Cosmo and reserve quarterback Mark Flammer, was one of the main cogs in the BYU football machine. Wilson will be back next season and will be tutored by Doug Scovil, who returned to BYU after spending one year with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Steve Craig, the Cougars' third guard, is caught by Susan Gregg's camera as he goes high over Colorado State's Eddie Hughes for two points. Basketball fans at BYU still have two more years in which to enjoy Craig's talent.

The football season got off to a rocky start, as evidenced by the photograph of the Cougars' defensive team just barely missing a chance to block an Arizona State fieldgoal attempt, but the team came back to win the WAC.

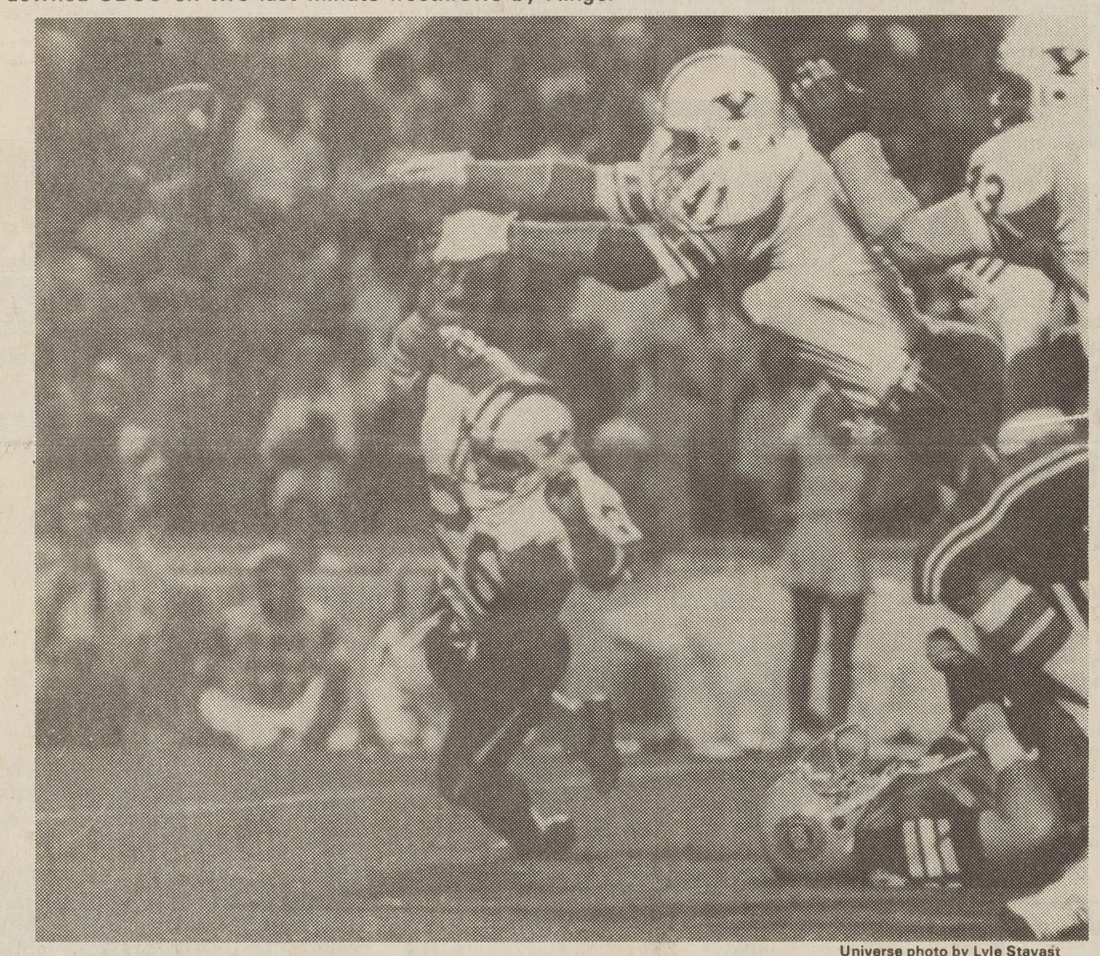


Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Danny Ainge leaps into the arms of Steve Trumbo to celebrate BYU's victory over San Diego State, while Devin Durrant joins in the fun. The Cougars downed SDSU on two last minute freethrows by Ainge.

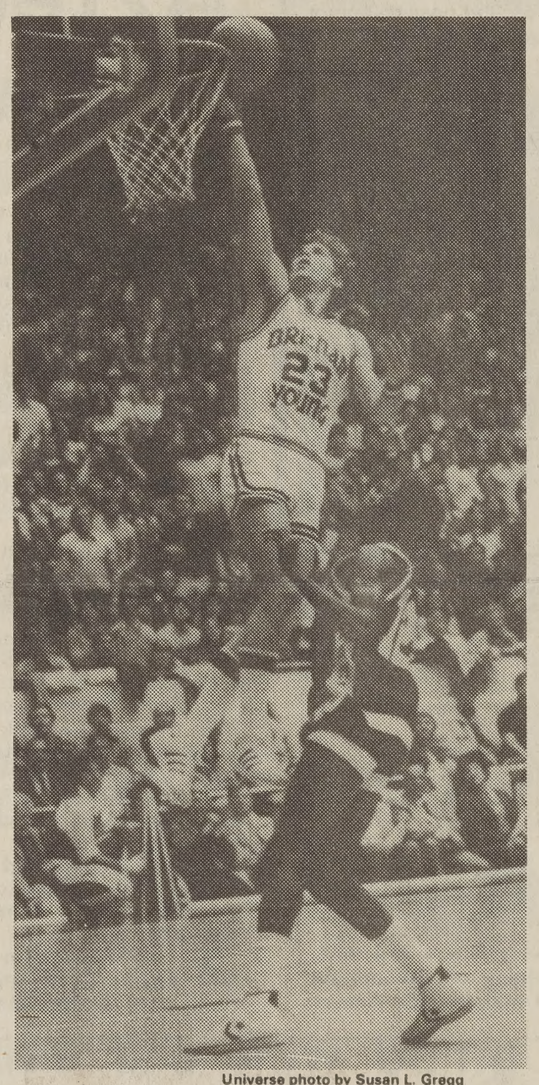
Universe photo by Art Laure

All-WAC quarterback Marc Wilson, hugs Marc Flammer, while listening to Cosmo comgratulate him on his performance against Colorado State. Wilson returns next year for his final season in a B uniform.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Three Cougars just miss blocking a fieldgoal attempt during the first game of the season against Arizona State. Although the game proved frustrating for BYU, the Cougars recovered from the loss and went on to become the 1978 WAC football champions.



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Eddie Hughes of Colorado State watches Steve Craig gently lay the ball over the hoop for two points. Craig was BYU's sixth man this season.

Y women compete Saturday

Twelve women athletes from BYU will compete in a track meet at the University of Washington on April 14.

The dozen Cougar athletes are Laurie Armitage, Maria Luiza Betioli, Linda Bourn, Stella Edwinson, Vivian Estes, Maria Garcia, Pamla Happy, Heather Kuusela, Roz Rouse, Cindy Yahne, Thais Zambrzycki and Themis Zambrzycki. They will compete in 16 different events at the meet.

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...lany couples ...nd adoption ...hard process

By PAMELA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

...ly and Phil are childless. Married late in life, ...ere anxious to start a family. Four years ago, ...plied for adoption. Because of the long wait, ...e now disqualified. Over 40, they are too old to ... an infant.

...Thompsons were told they'd never be able to ...hildren. Steve was injured in a car accident ...neril had a long history of miscarriages. They ...ed for adoption three years ago with a private ...

...ently, their friends, the Warrens, got a newborn ...ne same agency. The Warrens waited only one ...

..., asks Sheril, weren't she and her husband ...ered first?

...sha and Rob want a baby. In six years of ...ge and three years of waiting through an ..., they've had no success. When a child became ...ble they were considered as prospective ...s. Yet, days later, the baby went to someone ... couple neither as affluent nor as educated as ...elves. "It's not fair," they cry. Or is it?

Hard to adopt

...Utah, as nationwide, it is becoming harder to ... a child. Adoptive agencies which in 1968 were ...eting 40 to 70 adoptions per year now are lucky ...e 10. This is mainly because of legalized abor... ...irth control, and unwed mothers keeping their ...

...sequently, there is only one child available for ...0 families who want to adopt and each year br... ...more applicants for fewer children.

... Utah agency received between 50 and 80 in... ...per month. In a year, they could receive as ...as 960 requests for adoption. Another agency ... showed 175 families currently on the waiting ... infants and older children. Widened to in... ...other Utah agencies, the figure is multiplied ...mes over. This means roughly 700 families are ... g to adopt.

... average wait for these couples is four years, ...at wait often extends to six or seven years.

Tight rules

... of necessity, social workers say, the result has ... a tightening of qualifications for adopting ...s. Kitty Getz, director at the Catholic Charity ...

...nderstand what an awesome ...k it is to make these decisions ...hout a crystal ball, decisions ...t affect lifetimes and genera... ...s."

...t Lake, said rules weren't so restrictive in the ...

..., "There just aren't enough children to go ...d and so we have to be more selective about ... we choose," she said. And, social workers ... no matter what the rules, someone would get ...it.

...s very discouraging for parents who want to ...," said Lillian Flowers, director of adoptions at ...hildrens Service Society.

...en when applications are accepted, we make no ...ses," said Jerry Dicks, social worker at the ...lic Charity of Salt Lake.

...ir agency has to limit how many applications ...cept. We hate to give people the wrong impres... ...r keep them hanging on the line," said Karen ...an of the Provo Division of Family Services.

First step

...e first step in the adoption process is for parents ...ow an interest in adopting.

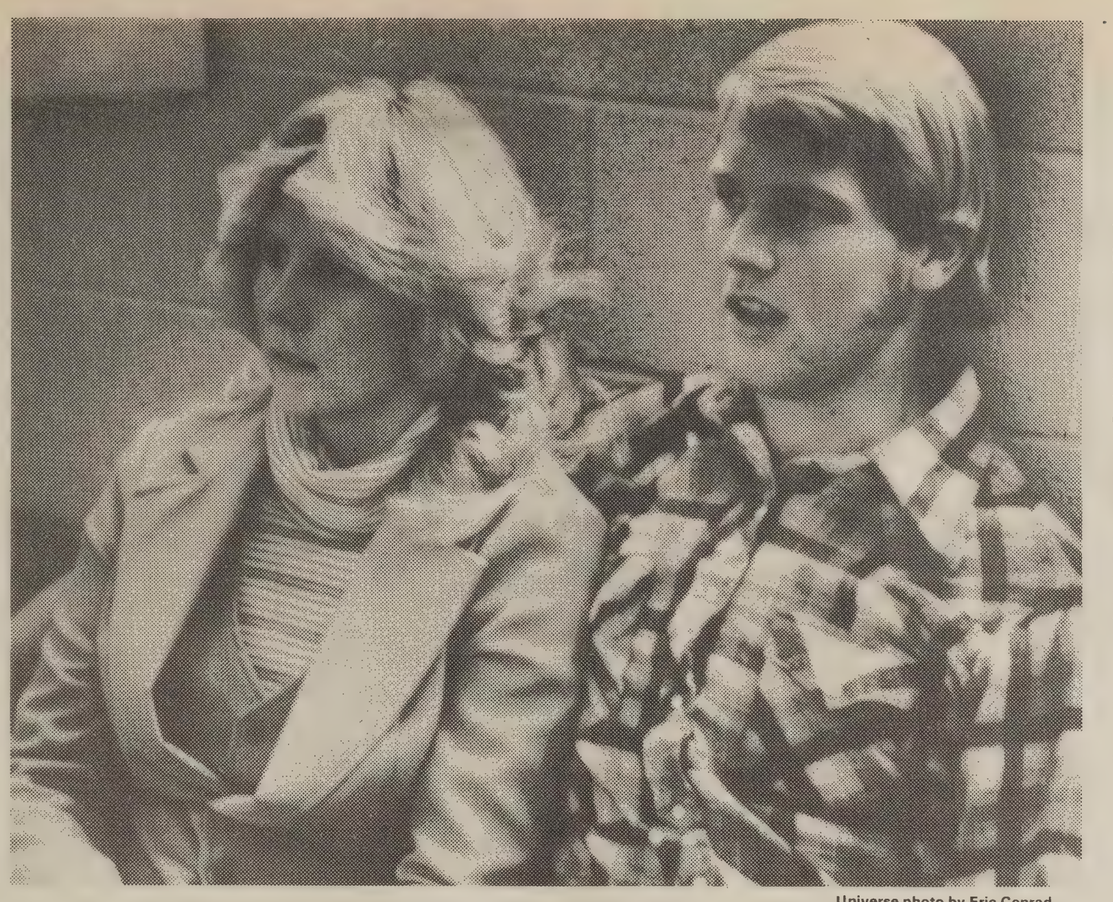
...ey call the agency requesting information and ...s what they're looking for, usually a healthy ... infant. We tell them about an orientation ...ng where most of their questions about adop... ...will be answered," said Barbara Uzelac of the ...Lake Division of Family Services.

...re are two different meetings, she said, held ... a month. One is for adoption of an infant and ...r adoption of an older child.

...e first ask them to fill out an application, a ...cal form, an autobiography of each parent along ...napshots of each, and, if any other children, the ...y together," said Ms. Bauman.

...e application form covers specifics like race, ...n, physical description, education, present em... ...ent and any previous marriage for husband or ...For the couple, it requires a listing of income, ..., financial obligations, property, insurance, the ...f child preferred and a list of four references.

...e medical report is filled out by the couple's ...ician attesting to general physical and emotional ...h as well as any problems with fertility.



Universe photo by Eric Conrad

A childless couple receives adoption counseling from Karen Bauman of the Provo Division of Family Services. Because of a declining number of children being offered for adoption, and an increasing number of prospective parents, some couples have to wait as long as seven years for a child.

"Beyond this point," Ms. Uzelac said, "half the persons who attended the meeting never return or even complete the preliminaries."

For the half who carry through, she continued, a letter is sent to each of the four references listed asking questions about their relation to the adoptive applicants; the general atmosphere in the applicants' home; factors indicating the applicants are reliable and able to care for children; their best qualities and possible limitations as adoptive parents; and the ways this couple could give love and guidance necessary in rearing a child.

The final questions directed to the references is "Would you like to see a child in whom you are personally interested placed permanently in this home?"

Home study

During this time, the home study takes place. This consists of five interviews of two hours each. At least one of these takes place in the couple's home, Ms. Uzelac said.

It takes several months to complete a home study, said Ms. Bauman. "Applicants sometimes wait as long as four months before they're notified," she said.

As a result of these problems, this selection process can vary among agencies. Ms. Dicks said she requests initial information over the phone and often suggests that prospective parents look elsewhere if they do not meet her agency's basic requirements.

To be considered as adoptive parents for a newborn, there is an age limit of 40, most workers said. However, at the Children's Aid Society of Utah, the age limit is 32, and at the Children's Service Society, the age limit may soon drop to 35.

But while a person adopting an infant must be 40 or under, the adoptive parent of an older child can be 40 plus the age of the child, Ms. Uzelac said. For example, a 4-year-old could be adopted by someone 44 years of age.

Adoption workers at the private agencies point out that only the state has custody of older children, who, in most cases, are placed in foster homes because of abusive parents or other family difficulties. The majority are either returned to their natural parents or adopted by the foster families.

Still, all agencies deal with older children who have special problems such as physical handicaps or mental retardation, and these children urgently need homes.

Social workers agree that adoptive parents must have been married a minimum of two years. Some private agencies require a minimum of three years as a sign of stability. "A family needs to be secure in the marriage relationship," Ms. Bauman said.

Other factors the agencies consider are health, finances, and qualifications such as race, geographical area, family resemblance, the expectations of the natural parents and the expectations of the adoptive parents.

Family resemblance

Ms. Dicks said appearance is not that important: "Children are natural mimics and environment is a great teacher. It always surprises me how a child takes on the characteristics of the family. You'd think it was a natural child."

But Ms. Flowers said, "Family resemblance is valid. I wouldn't put a child that comes from Scandinavian six-footers with a family where no one's over five feet, three inches."

Ms. Uzelac agrees: "We don't match hair, and eye color — unless parents specifically request it — but we do try to match size."

Of course, the most important consideration in the adoption process is the quality of the home. Home studies, Ms. Bauman said, "deal with reasons and motivations for adopting, and attitudes toward child raising."

Through interviews with the prospective parents, social workers learn about such things as the parents' prejudices and beliefs, attitudes toward illegitimacy, methods of discipline, parenting skills, capacity for love, and moral character.

At the conclusion of the study, if the parents are approved, they are placed on an official waiting list. The study is kept up-to-date with annual evaluations, so that when a child is available, "We have current information on which to base a decision," Ms. Uzelac said.

Every time there is a child to place, said the social workers, a committee consisting of the social worker, adoption supervisor and a specialist make a joint decision on where the child is to go. "We try to be fair," said Ms. Flowers. "We don't take names from the top of the list, but pick the couples eligible for each particular child, perhaps as many as 10 or 20. The files are then presented to the committee and a decision reached."

Consequently, a couple waiting only one year can have precedence over one that has waited longer.

No crystal ball

Mary Lines, specialist over adoptions for the Division of Family Services, said, "Understand what an awesome task it is to make these decisions without a crystal ball, decisions that affect lifetimes and generations." And, she added, "It's hard to not get caught up solely in the interests of the parents because they're the ones we work with."

Ms. Bauman emphasized, "The whole crux of the matter is we must think of the child first, what is best for him. We are not here to find children for parents, but to find parents for children."

When the committee has come to a mutual agreement, the child is placed in the home for a "preparation period" of six months to a year, during which time visits are made by the social workers every month to check progress. Any time after the six-month mark, Ms. Dicks said, the parents can legally adopt.

When the adoption is legal, a new birth certificate is made with the adoptive parents' names written in as the parents. Two copies are made. One is given to the new parents, one filed in the state Bureau of Vital Statistics. A record of the transaction is kept in a locked file at the agency. Then, at last, the process is complete and another child has found a home.

Student editors selected for 1979-80 Law Review

Board members for the J. Reuben Clark Law School Law Review have been selected for the 1979-80 scholastic year.

Three law students have been selected for top editorial positions. The new editor-in-chief is William D. Holyoak, Salt Lake City; managing editor will be Kent H. Collins, Ogden; and executive editor is Frederick R. Vandeveer, Butte, Mont.

Additional members chosen for the Review staff as article editors include Val J. Christensen, Ephraim; Robert S. Clark, Mesa, Ariz.; and Bruce N. Lemons, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Note and comment editors are Bruce E. Babcock, Orem; Billy G. Dupree, Jr., Idaho Falls, Idaho; Bradley E. Morris, Logan; Anthony B. Quinn, Bountiful; and Rodney J. Vessels, Minnetonka, Minn.

Gary E. Jubber of Lethbridge, Canada, has been selected as business manager.

The BYU Law Review is a scholarly legal review entirely edited by law students, according to Mr. Collins.

The Review accepts for publication articles written by law professors and practitioners who are considered experts in their field, Mr. Collins said.

The Review's purpose is to provide thoroughly researched articles dealing with particular areas of the law that have current relevance to legal scholars and attorneys.

Membership on the Review is determined by class standing with the academic top 10 percent of each class being invited to participate as well as winners of the yearly writing competition.

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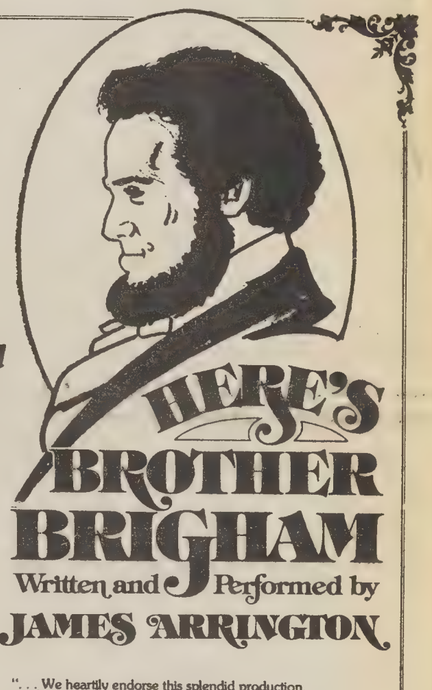

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...ockefeller doubts ...arter energy policy

...HARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — ... Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday ... not convinced President Carter ...made a strong commitment to ... even though the president asked ... to find ways to boost the use of ...

...peeches change nothing, it's what ...esults are," said Rockefeller, who ...hairman of the President's Com... ...ion on Coal.

...rter said at a Tuesday news con... ...ce that the nation must be more ...assive in expanding its use of coal. ...equested the coal commission to ... hearings to help find "accep..." ways to substitute coal for ...ral gas and oil.

... asked the president to ask me to ... the hearings," Rockefeller said.

...e West Virginia Democrat said he ...the hearings, in part, as a way to ...pressure on the president, his ad... ...istration and the Congress to ...den coal's role in the national ...gy plan.

...here's an opening there, there's a ... light," Rockefeller said in an ...rview.

... said he saw the president's push ...oal use as an "indirect" result of ...ccident at a nuclear power plant ... Harrisburg, Pa. But he said ...ear power should not be counted ...

...e warned that the nation should ...expect coal to provide a quick solu... ...tion to inflation, which is in part caused by oil imports.

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said.

Rockefeller has been skeptical of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Although a boom was predicted for the coal industry at the end of a winter-long strike by the United Mine Workers in 1977-78, thousands of Appalachian miners have been idled because of a slow market for coal.

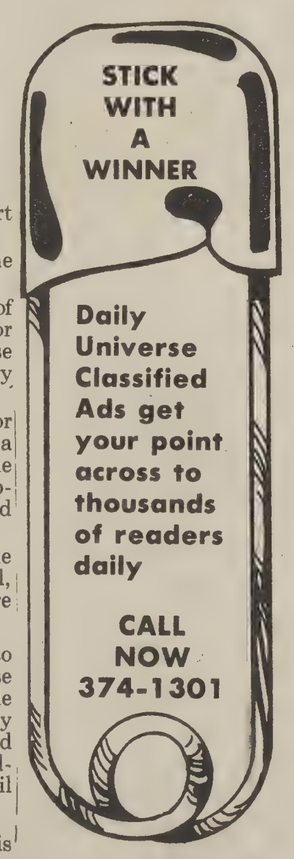
Rockefeller said that despite the clamor for alternatives to imported oil, the coal industry is producing more coal than the nation is demanding.

He said if there is a commitment to an immediate expansion of coal use there are two possible ways to provide a quick spurt in consumption — by having utilities with oil-fired generators purchase power from coal-fired plants and by mixing coal with oil to form a "slurry" fuel.

But the governor warned that coal is not a quick solution.

"If you're talking about coal, you're talking about three or four years to open a new mine," Rockefeller said.

And, he said, expanded coal use must be reconciled with environmental concerns, such as air and water pollution.



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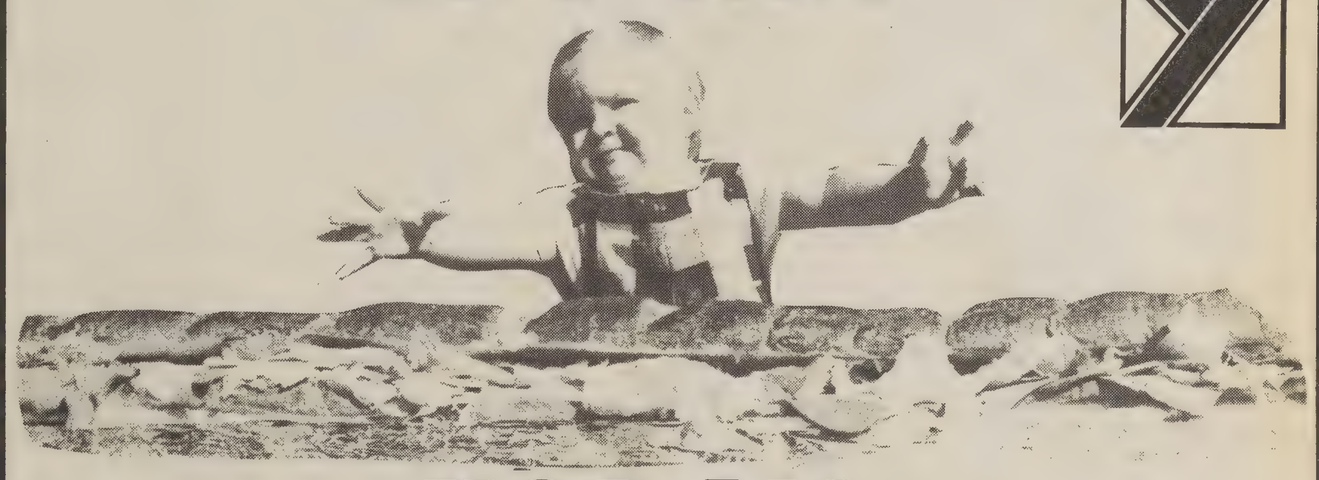
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Smallest Foot
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Walking on Hands
Ping Pong Ball Blow
Push-ups
Sit-ups
Volley Ball Bounce
Tug-a-War—Old Exec. Council vs. New Exec. Council vs. Daily Universe
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Mem. Lounge & Lawn South of HFAC

Young Ambassadors 'good experience'

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

Put together music, dance, showmanship, smiling people, missionary work and much more, and you have the BYU Young Ambassadors.

Young Ambassadors — a magic word that for many students sounds like an impossible dream, is a musical performing group designed to take the message of love and brotherhood to people.

Each year more than 800 BYU students go through the stress and hassle of auditioning to be a member of the well-known performing group.

One might ask the question, why? What is it about the Young Ambassadors that attracts so many people?

The Universe has looked into the group and interviewed those involved, from singers and dancers to technical crew and band members — not to forget the directors.

Amy Baer, a sophomore majoring in business from Bountiful, Utah, said:

"Young Ambassadors gives me the chance to be the person I enjoy being. It's the person who is happy, friendly, enthusiastic in sharing the gospel and loving life."

"Young Ambassadors isn't an ego trip, or at least it shouldn't be. It's a chance to develop into the best person you can possibly become," Miss Baer said.

The vote is unanimous. Everybody in the group said, in effect, "It's like a dream come true." No one could really believe that they actually made the final call-back. The pressure was so big, and the frustrations were many, they all agreed.

Paula Last, a dancer from Hurricane, Utah, told the following experience from the days she tried out.

"I had been out of town and I was coming home to see if I had made the call-back. It was late at night and as I was coming up to the Social Hall a security officer was locking up the building. I just begged him to let me in so I could see if I was on the list. So I ran in there, grabbed the list and read the names in the street light, and when I found my name on the list, I was just so happy that I threw my arms around the security man."

One of the pressures for Linda Neuffer, a singer in the group from Columbia, Mont., was after the selections had been made and the group was together for the first time.

"Everybody was so quiet. It was very weird. It was as if everybody said, 'what am I doing here?' and now these people are just my best friends."

"Picking the approximately 35 singers and dancers needed for the two groups out of the 800 trying out is not an easy job," Val Lindsey, artistic director for the international group, said.

He said that the people in the groups have to be so well prepared, not only professionally, but also spiritually.

"If their testimonies aren't strong, they aren't going to pass on the message to everybody," Lindsey said.

Bob Murri, from Idaho Falls, said that he knew the picking of the groups members wasn't political, as many people seem to think.

"Val is a very spiritual leader," Murri said. "I think we're picked because we're meant to be picked."

Chris Davenport, a singer from Idaho Falls, added, "I don't think that anybody had any idea of what they were getting into. We didn't know how much missionary work this was."

Lindsey said that every member of the group is asked to get up in the morning and study the scriptures and to develop a close relationship with our Heavenly Father.

"Our kids are different; they stand out in a crowd," Lindsey said.

"The neatest thing is not to glorify ourselves, but to spread the gospel," said Isaac Thomas, a dancer from Kansas City, Mont.

Arlen Wilcock said that at first being in the group was an ego trip for him.

"But I soon learned the real purpose of the group — missionary work," Wilcock said.

Amy Baer said, "The missionary opportunities are many and it is such a wonderful feeling to know that we, in our own way, are contributing to the expansion of the church."

The Young Ambassadors put new meaning into the word sacrifice. Each week many hours are spend in rehearsals, dance and language classes, firesides put on by the group, and concerts.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

"The neatest thing about the Young Ambassadors is not to glorify one's self," says Isaac Thomas, "but to spread the gospel." The Young Ambassadors has gone on several international tours and is one of the most popular of the BYU performing groups.

Brad Williams, a singer from Olympia, Wash., said:

"When you get into this group you have to say 'forget everything,' and really work for the purpose of the group. You have got to really control yourself, and realize that the small things count too. Things like being at rehearsals on time.

"You've got to be a person that is willing to work as hard as you can. You've got to be able to fit right in," Williams added.

Grades and many rehearsing hours are not the only problems of members of the group, according to Virginia Nelson, a lighting technician. She added that one's social life is affected.

"You spend so much time with rehearsals, and then performances on the weekend. You really do miss out on a lot of activities. Some guys just don't enjoy having to plan their social life around your performance schedule," Miss Nelson said.

Aside from that, each member needs about $1,000 to cover expenses.

"I work 25 hours a week, and we just try to come up with the money in whatever way we can," said Dave Jarvis, from from Salem, Ore.

Despite the many hours of hard work and the many activities missed, every member of the group agrees that it is all worth it.

"You can be in a top singing group, but it probably doesn't have the spirit we feel, and it's not the same," Brad Williams said.

"People can feel this unity we have when we are performing on the stage. We are like one big happy family," Bob Murri said.

"We are all very close," said Kent Hakari.

He said that when he went home for Christmas he just missed everybody so bad that he had to call some on the phone just to see how they were doing and what they got for Christmas.

"I remember the first rehearsal in the beginning of the year," Lindsey said. "I told the members of my group the following: I want you to look at everybody here. Your relationship with these people will grow so strong, and you will never look at these people through so empty eyes as you do now."

Although close relationships develop, there isn't a lot of dating within the group.

"There is not very much dating going on in the group," Brad Wiliams said, "But it does happen, of course."

Williams said the group has a rule called no P.D.A. This means no public display of affection.

"Some people think we get tired of each other," said Lori Cross, a dancer from Salt Lake City, "but we don't."

Each year the Young Ambassadors go on a least two tours. The international group just recently returned from the mid-semester tour to California.

Lindsey said the bus rides are long and tiring and often the performers have to set up three and four concerts on the same day.

"This year we a had a lot of activities on the bus and we had many little awards we gave out," she said. "For example, the Super Soppy Socker award was given to the person managing to make the most mistakes during the past show."

Among the stories they told was one about two girls in the group falling over one of the mike cords right on stage.

Being a Young Ambassador means always being your best, always representing the church and spreading the gospel.

In his opening address of the 1978-79 school year President Oaks said, in telling the entire studentbody about the Young Ambassadors:

"Our students were responsible, as the Psalmist said, to 'sing the Lord's song in a strange land.' But that could only be accomplished — that beautiful feeling could only be communicated — by those who had spent many months of grueling work to bring their program to a professional level, and who were willing, unselfishly and cheerfully, to give many, many days in the exhausting routine of performance after performance. More than that, they had to work together harmoniously and to live in tune with the spirit so that they can be an instrument of our Heavenly Father in communicating His spirit."

As one member said, "It's a great foundation for later life. It's a lot of work, but it's all worth it."

Highcliffe Manor

NBC presents zany new series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC, that giant supermarket of TV shows, has restocked its schedule yet again. This week's specials: a revamped "Supertrain" and a pair of debut series called "Whodunnit?" and "Highcliffe Manor."

Following a tradition NBC established in its several miniseasons this year, most of the new shows in the spring season were unavailable for early preview. But "Highcliffe Manor" was. It was a fortunate circumstance.

This is a gothic sitcom about a mansion full of looney scientists. Its aim is absurdity, its humor off-the-wall. The loose structure of the story goes something like this:

One Berkeley Blacke, founder of an island hideaway thinktank, has passed on from this world, leaving his foundation in the hands of his cute and naive widow, Shelley Fabares. This foils the plans of the resident scientists, who'd wanted control of the foundation so they could implement their plan to clone the world's leaders.

It's a tongue-in-cheek spoof, a parody of bad guys and sweet widows and sitcoms themselves. It doesn't try to present even a thread of plausibility, which allows for fuller enjoyment of the crazy humor. And these folks are nutso.

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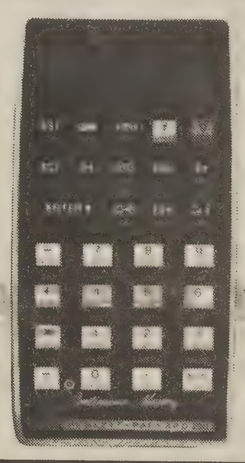
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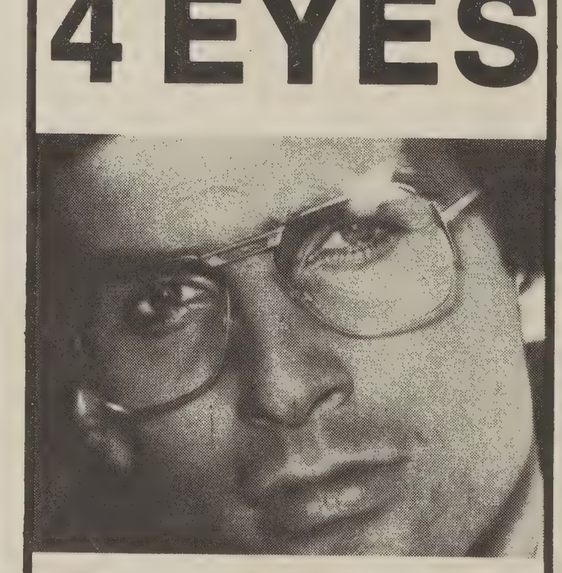
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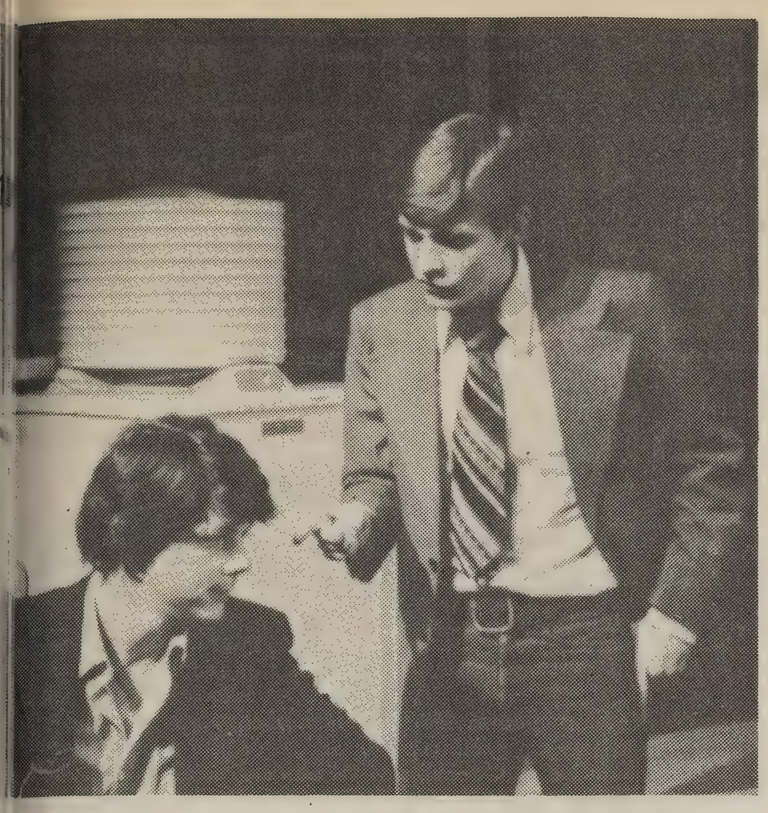

Elder Harper (played by Matt Stevens), left, talks with Elder Arnold (played by Tracy Merrill) in the Alhambra Theater's production of *Elders and Sisters.*

'Elders and Sisters' a winner

By DOUG SMITH
Universe Reviewer

Elders and Sisters, the first production at Pleasant Grove's Alhambra Theater, is a winner.

The musical is based on the book by Gladys Clark Farmer and was adapted for the stage by Orson Scott Card and Dallan Pack.

It is the story of six missionaries, the joys and frustrations they experience on the road to "the best years of their lives." If you have ever wondered what it would be like to be on a mission, or if you would like to recount many fond memories of your mission life, you must see *Elders and Sisters.*

The musical starts out with an overly enthusiastic "green" missionary, Elder Harper, played by Matt Stevens, who arrives in France to start his mission. Elder Harper tries to convert the French customs officer (Larry Nelson) but his efforts are in vain because the experienced Frenchman explains to the elder that he has seen many missionaries come and go and would the kind elder please, "...not try to convert me."

The musical moves from the funny, frustrating non-member contact incidents to the aggravating, touching moments that missionary companions experience. It is laced with the many encounters elders and sisters are faced with, and the problems a missionary faces in a new area. Included in the many musical arrangements is the ever-so-present "Dear John" letter; the "What am I doing Here?" attitude; and "I hate my mission area" feeling.

The production concludes at BYU where Elder Harper and Sister Palmer (Delpha Card) meet after their mission, refall in love and get married.

Overall, the musical is a good experience. The high spots of the production are many and varied, one particular audience favorite being the performance of Linda Williams as Sister Davis, the stereotype sister missionary. And if their is a low ebb in the musical it has to be the singing of Bret Liljenquist as Jerry Burns, the BYU roommate of the returned missionary Harper. But one almost overlooks the poor performance by the funniness of the message of Liljenquist's song.

The overall musical may not be par with a Broadway production but it is surprisingly funny and entertaining.

Elders and Sisters will be presented at the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through May 5.

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In the Tube

THURSDAY
APRIL 12, 1979
DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 (20) "In Love And War" (1958) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. The effects of World War II upon three Marines from vastly different backgrounds are portrayed.

2:00 (5) "My Favorite Wife" (1940) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. A woman, believed dead, reappears and discovers that her husband has remarried in her absence.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (11) **NEWS**
(7) **STUDIO SEE**
"Honor Dance" An Alabama debutante, an Oklahoma Indian and Dallas's Youth On The Move Choir are highlighted. (R)
(20) **THE GONG SHOW**
6:30 (2) **FAMILY FEUD**
(4) **MAKE ME LAUGH**
(5) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(7) **UTAH WEEKEND**
Host: Dave Blackwell.
(11) **TURNABOUT**
(20) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
Andy and Aunt Bee learn their ancestor was the state's biggest swindler, just before the town unveils his statue as a hero.
7:00 (2) **WHODUNNIT**
(Premiere) A panel of experts and contestants try to solve a crime after "witnessing" a tape of it in this game show hosted by Ed McMahon.
(4) **MORK & MINDY**
Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a power recharge from his egg-shaped gleek before his birthday arrives.
(5) **THE CHISHOLMS**
The Chisholms encounter hostile Indians and a wagon train decimated by fever while traveling across the prairie alone. (Part 3 of 4)
(7) **DICK CAVETT**
Guest: Stephen Spender. (Part 2 of 2)
(11) **WORLD**
"Bogota, One Day" The people of Bogota are profiled, from the runaway street children to the rich and powerful elite.
(20) **CARTOONS**
7:30 (2) **HIGHCLIFFE MANOR**
(Premiere) A widow (Shelley Fabares) inherits a "think-tank" castle full of scientists and philosophers determined to solve world problems and get rid of her.
(4) **ANGIE**
Angie gets her bungling sister a receptionist job in Brad's office.
(7) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
8:00 (2) **QUINCY**
Quincy fights against time to keep an autistic child from being placed in an institution for the retarded. (R)
(4) **BARNEY MILLER**
Wojo uncovers an unethical adoption ring, while Harris and Dietrich arrest a lewd professor. (R)
(5) **A SPECIAL KENNY ROGERS**
Ray Charles, Dottie West and the Oak Ridge Boys join Kenny Rogers for an hour of country music and entertainment.
(7) **NOVA**
"Icarus' Children" The struggle to fly with nothing but manpower is exemplified by one man, who succeeded with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing and piano wire.
(20) **MOVIE**
"Keys Of The Kingdom" (1945) Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell. A Scot sets up a mission in China, but is opposed by forces bent on destroying it.
8:30 (4) **MOVIE**
"Strike Force" (1975) Cliff Gorman, Donald Blakely. A special unit of law enforcement agents, combining the best talents of police from federal to local levels, is set up to attack the problem of organized crime.
(11) **ACADEMY LEADERS**
"The Numbers Start With The River," "Time Piece" and "Robert Kennedy Remembered."
9:00 (2) **QUINCY**
A female doctor faces malpractice charges unless Quincy can prove that her recently deceased patient was murdered. (R)
(5) **BARNABY JONES**
Barnaby's goddaughter (Bonnie Ebsen) falls prey to a fortune hunter who frames her fiance for murder.
(7) **WORLD**
"Bogota, One Day" The people of Bogota are profiled, from the runaway street children to the rich and powerful elite.
9:30 (11) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Lillie: Bertie" Lillie's friends suspect that she is having an affair with the Prince of Wales.
10:00 (2) (4) (5) **NEWS**
(20) **DATING GAME**
10:30 (2) **TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Shaun Cassidy, Pete Fountain.
(4) **STARSKY & HUTCH**
Starsky is given 24 hours to live after being injected with a mysterious and rare poison. (R)
(7) **DICK CAVETT**
Guest: Stephen Spender. (Part 2 of 2)
(11) **JOHN CALLOWAY INTERVIEWS...**
"Derek Boc, president of Harvard University"
(20) **MAVERICK**
10:40 (5) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
11:00 (7) **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**
"Measure For Measure" Kate Nelligan, Christopher Strauli, Tim Pigott-Smith and John McEnery star in one of Shakespeare's most controversial comedies.
(11) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
11:30 (20) **RAT PATROL**
11:37 (4) **MANNIX**
Mannix is hired by a beautiful widow to hunt for her husband's killer.
11:40 (5) **THE FBI**
12:00 (2) **TOMORROW**
Guest: TV and movie screenwriter Eleanor Perry.
12:40 (5) **MIKE DOUGLAS**
12:45 (4) **MCHALE'S NAVY**
"Parents Anonymous"
2:10 (5) **NEWS**

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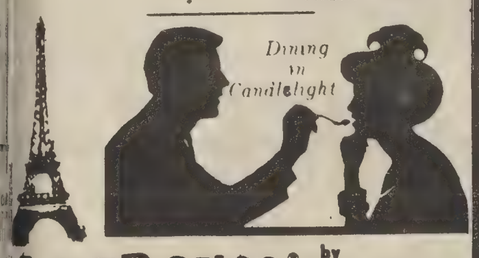
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MATINEES TODAY THRU SUNDAY
TODAY AT: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
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HURRICANE
There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.
MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 PG
1:15 3:30 6:15 9:00
TOMORROW
THE WIZ
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MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
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THE FEVER IS SPREADING.
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
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THE CHAMP
MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 PG
1:45 4:00 6:30 9:15

Final Examination Schedule for Winter Semester 1979

Instructors are required to give a final examination for each class according to the schedule which is printed below. (Any exceptions must receive written approval from the Academic Vice-President's Office.)

Students are expected to be at the examination. Early final examinations are not to be given students unless written permission has been granted by the Exception to University Policy Committee and by the individual instructor. (Students petitioning an early final examination may pick up a form in the Records Office, B-150 ASB.) If extenuating circumstances arise so that the student cannot attend the final examination, the instructor may give an incomplete grade, permitting the student to take the examination after the semester. (If a student does not contact the instructor about missing the final examination or if an agreement is not made for giving an incomplete, the instructor should submit a final grade computing the weight of the final examination as an "E."

In cases where students have conflicting examinations or more than three examinations in one day, individual arrangements for alternative test times may be made by the instructor. Examinations will be held on April 14, 16, 17, and 18, with the dead day on Friday, April 13, 1979; therefore, April 12 will be the last day of instruction.

The specific examination schedule is as follows:

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 17	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTHS, T, TH, or S—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 17	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.

Mad Hatter professor loves teaching, travel

By DIANNA GREER
Universe Staff Writer

"He's a pool shark," comments one student. "He has cute yellow pajamas," says another. "He's the maddest Mad Hatter I've ever known . . . he's a world traveler whose Spanish is thickly iced with an Idaho accent. . . he's a teacher who really cares about people, and even if he flunks you, you know that he loves you."

Who is he? A bird? A plane? No, he's "Hud," Dr. Lloyd Hudman, professor of geography, and a favorite of many BYU students.

"My mother told me I was born with itchy feet," says Hudman. Through his service in the Air Force, and travel with his wife and family, Hudman has spent the equivalent of four years in Europe, including six weeks in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, six months in the Pacific, and a great deal of time touring the USA, Canada and Mexico.

Touring

This spring he and his wife, Claire Ann, will spend a month in Europe with 45 BYU students on a tour with the Travel and Tourism Club. "There are 43 girls and only two guys going on the trip," says Hudman. "You can just imagine all the hair dryers that will be going at once in the youth hostels."

This will not be the first of this type of experience for the Hudmans. In 1978, Hudman served as the assistant director for the BYU Study Abroad program in Madrid, Spain. He taught European Studies classes, while his wife studied genealogy.

"In Spain, the Hudmans, who have four daughters and four grandchildren, became 'Mama and Papa Hud' to the members of our group," says Debbie Jenson of Bonita, Calif.

"Once for European Studies class Hud assigned us to visit little towns outside of Madrid to see how the people lived, and get a feel for small town life in Spain," recalls Caren Renz of Covina, Calif.

"He accompanied our group, so at the train station we picked a little town named "Las Infantales" and bought our tickets."

Miss Renz says Hudman was afraid the town would be too big for their purposes. "When the conductor announced we had arrived, we got off the train and looked around unbelievingly. It was doomsville. Population zero, with not even a bathroom. We all laughed so hard, that Hud started crying, and his head turned bright red."

Hat hunting

While traveling around the world, Hudman collects hats. His prized collection now totals over 20, ranging from a Spanish boina to a red Arab fez.

"I've always wanted a mink fur hat from Russia," he says, "but they cost about $90, so I decided not to buy one."

Hudman has had many interesting experiences in his travels. He tells of a time in Mexico when they stayed at the "Hotel Torquesa," on a beautiful beach. "The area was gorgeous. The rooms had 40-foot high ceilings, but they were crawling with cockroaches, and we had to chase dogs and cats out of them."

He says they slept on straw mattresses on the cement, and had shrimp cooked whole, including the legs, for dinner.

A native Idahoan, Hudman received his bachelor's degree in psychology-sociology from the University of Utah.

After teaching fourth grade for three years in Salt Lake City, he and Mrs. Hudman went to the University of Kansas where he completed a Ph.D. in geography in 1970. He is currently teaching geography and travel and tourism here at BYU.

"As a teacher, Hudman goes out of his way to be complete and make sure you understand," says Ricardo Pelo of Orem. "He always applies things, and takes the time to give details and really explain."

Miss Jenson says he really emphasizes getting an education, "a real learning education rather than just a degree."

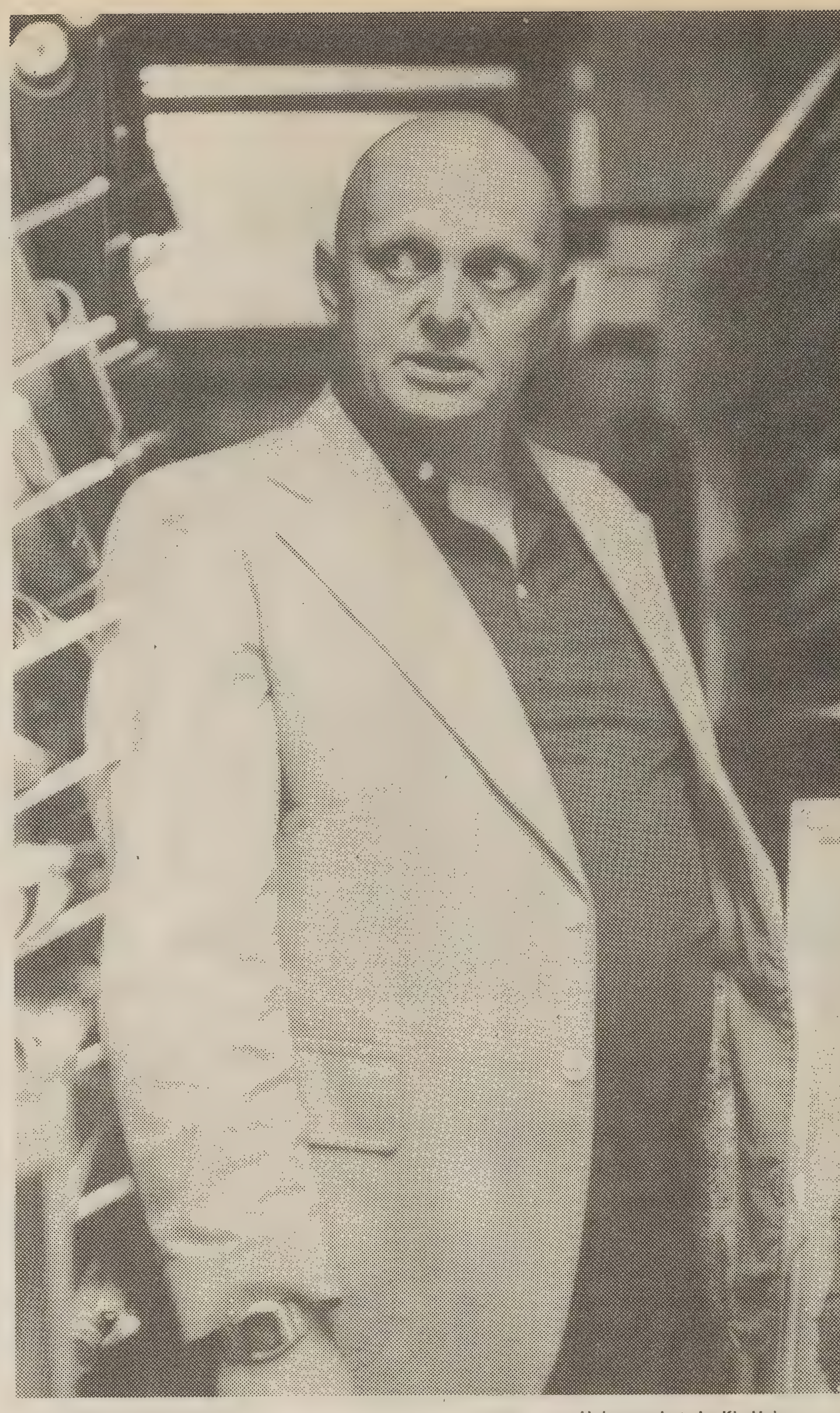
People watching

To Hudman, geography is not just places, it's people. He says people really prick his curiosity. "I love to watch them."

Hudman is particulary interested in the effects of tourism. He has written a text entitled "Introduction to Tourism," and two other books, "Travel Patterns in America," and "Tourism: A Shrinking World."

He recently gave a paper on "how to analyze impact on tourism" at an international symposium in Washington, D.C. He plans a trip to Japan and the South Pacific for two months during the summer of 1980, where he will study the impact of tourism on developing economies.

Besides research, Hudman says he enjoys traveling, being with people and teaching. "Sometimes I get so excited for class to start I can hardly stand it," he said. "I feel really lucky to be getting paid to do the things I love to do."



Universe photo by Kip Heiner

Dr. Lloyd Hudman looks through maps for his classes in geography and travel and tourism.

Student employment available on campus

Now is an excellent time to apply for student employment on campus for spring and summer terms, said Lura Pospical, supervisor of student employment.

"Currently, there are a great variety of job possibilities, ranging from utilizing skills in carpentry, electrical, mechanical, computer, automobile and air conditioning skills to artists, translators, English majors, camera operators, printers, and delivery," Miss Pospical said.

For those with good secretarial skills, there are plenty of immediate openings. There is an urgent need for qualified candidates.

However, to hold one of these jobs, a student must take at least one class during the current term to qualify. Part-time and full time openings are available.

For those who need a summer job, openings are available with food services and the grounds and cu[...] services. These areas need hund[...] students, who will be able t[...] part-time or full-time during [...] and summer terms.

It is not necessary to be a reg[...] student during spring and s[...] terms to work in these areas. "[...] who will be a full-time stude[...] semester is eligible to apply fo[...] openings," Miss Pospical said. [...] freshmen, who will be attendin[...] for the first time in the fall, ca[...] for these jobs.

There will be a large turnover [...] at the end of the semester. T[...] ployment office is in need of pe[...] work during semester break. "[...] they want to work temporarily [...] break they are needed," Miss P[...] said.

For spring and for summer e[...] ment, apply with Student E[...] ment as soon as possible in C-4[...] between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Soviet short story writer to speak as part of tou[r]

Yuri Nagibin, an author who is considered to be the Ernest Hemingway of the Soviet Union, will speak today at 10 a.m. in A104 JKB.

Nagibin is the most popular living short story writer in the Soviet Union, said Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, chairman of the BYU Department of Asian and Slavic Languages. The writer is on a 15-university tour of the United States.

Nagibin, born in 1920 in Moscow to an educated family, has written of his front-line experiences in World War II, outdoor adventure, ecology, the psychology of love, and childhood.

His current interest is in biographies of courageous but little known figures in history, Jarvis said. In his s[...] Nagibin uses nature as the medi[...] testing and exposing human cha[...]

Nagibin's style has been sa[...] reflect the same disdain for po[...] themes, artistic restraint and [...] chological sensitivity as au[...] Chekov and Bunin. Like Hemin[...] Nagibin displays a partiality f[...] aminig characters in lonely situ[...] where, near the limit of thei[...] durance and at the breaking [...] they must prove themselves.

The event is sponsored b[...] Department of Asian and [...] Languages and the Harold B[...] Library Forums.

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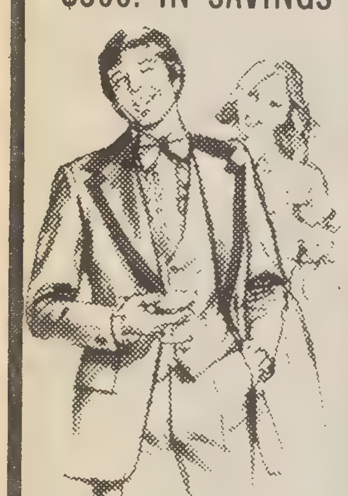
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Couple to attend Uruguay seminar

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Shreeve of the BYU Spanish Department and Teacher Evaluation Services, respectively, have been invited to participate in a seminar in Uruguay being conducted by the U.S. International Communications Agency, formerly known as the U.S. Information Agency.

The Shreeves will leave Provo April 21 to visit Chile, Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil in addition to Uruguay.

The couple will be involved in a series of conferences and workshops in Montevideo, Uruguay, at the Binational Center, which is celebrating its 15th anniversary April 30-May 5. Dr. Shreeve was the center's first director and Mrs. Shreeve was the first director of courses.

The Shreeves opened three other binational centers —one in Chile and two in Mexico — while working 1960-65 for the U.S. govermnent agency. In 1964 they were assigned to obtain an old English school in Montevideo and make it into a binational center worthy of the U.S. government's full support.

Dr. Shreeve prepared the way for the laying of the cornerstone of the new building that now houses the Montevideo Binational Center and the Artigas-Washington Library also sponsored by the State Department.

For outstanding leadership "beyond the call of duty" and work in the Binational Center program, Dr. Shreeve received a Distinguished Meritorious Service Award from USIA director Edward R. Murrow.

Dr. Shreeve joined the BYU faculty in 1965, taking a one-year break to complete his Ph.D. degree at Interamerican University in Mexico in 1970. Presently, he is a professor of Spanish and former coordinator of the Latin American Studies program. He served as president of the Uruguay Mission for the LDS Church from 1951 to 1955 and had previously served a two-year mission to Argentina from 1936 to 1938.

Both native Arizonans, the Shreeves sold their home in Mesa after they had two children and both served a mission in Argentina, 1945-48.

For the past 14 years, Mrs. Shreeve has worked in the Teacher Evaluation Office, in which students evaluate their teachers.

Dr. Shreeve earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU; Mrs. Shreeve earned her B.A. degree in Spanish at BYU in 1972. They have lived a total of 15 years in South America working for the Church and the U.S. government. During the winter semester of 1976, they directed the BYU Study Abroad program in Spain.

Valiere Gidaro
Will You Be Mine For Eternity?
Lance Lyman

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

oking like a dandelion seed blown by the wind, a skydiver parachutes to earth.

arachuting an exciting sport, ays Y skydiving club adviser

y JOHN JESSE and STEVE WALLIS
Universe Staff Writers

plane is traveling 60 miles an hour at an de of 5,000 feet. The door suddenly flies open, g nothing between Steve and the open air. His ctor commands him to swing out the doorway ang onto the wing strut, leaving his legs blowing d him. The instructor yells at him to let go and es, dropping immediately out of sight.

kydiving is the most exciting thing in the ," Tanya Stringham said. "Everyone should do

ss Stringham, the BYU skydiving club adviser, kydiving is more than just jumping from an air- . "It is a feeling of accomplishment. It's a hard, se feeling."

spite of the excitement, Miss Stringham said BYU students jump only once. "Many just afford to get involved in the sport and a lot of nts just go to say they have done it," she said. urse, many are just plain scared, she added.

those people who do jump, Miss Stringham parachuting offers more excitement today than in the past. "Five years ago they used round chutes, which did not have much uverability. Today we use square canopies provide for a lot of fun after the chute opens."

used to be all the fun was before the chute was d but with the square chutes we do all kinds of s after opening up," Miss Stringham said. Square chutes travel at three times the speed of round ones, about 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Miss Stringham said a maneuver called "canopy relation work" is the most commonly practiced after opening up the chute. Canopy relation work is when the skydivers stand on one another's parachutes as they glide to the earth.

"We have had 12 to 15 people locked up in a triangle before," she said. But the fancy square parachutes, which Miss Stringham said cost up to $800, are used only by the more advanced jumpers.

"Beginners jump with the round army parachutes. They are very safe and we have few problems with them," she said.

Miss Stringham explained the process involved in learning to skydive.

"Your first jump is from 3,000 feet and you are on a static line, which means the cord is pulled for you," she said. Miss Stringham said after five jumps a person is ready for a "pop and hop," which means pulling his own ripcord.

But the learning process does not stop there, she added. "Even after 100 jumps you are still learning."

What kind of person would skydive? Miss Stringham said just about any kind. "I saw a 75-year-old man jump once, but after one jump he decided he was too old to be jumping out of an airplane."

At 5,000 feet going 60 miles an hour with nothing underneath you but blue sky, it might be easy to feel old while still young. But that is part of what makes skydiving the exciting sport that it is.

Reception tips given for campus couples

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

As the semester comes to a close, thoughts are not focused only on dreaded finals. Starry-eyed females with engagement rings glittering in the sun seem to multiply as the weather gets warmer.

"We have really been busy recently, I think it is for the June or early spring weddings," said Betty Smith, a sales clerk at Penney's department store.

"We have sold a lot of wedding gowns every month since I have been here in August," said Louise Fox, bridal consultant for ZCMI at the University Mall.

The county clerk's office reports a high percentage of BYU students receiving marriage licenses during April and August, said Mrs. Veri Gates, county elections supervisor.

"We will receive about 300 applications for marriage licenses in April," she said.

Couples planning weddings might do well to consider the following tips:

Before thinking about the "wonder of it all," start calculating the cost of the wedding reception. Unless you have a Swiss bank account or are related to the Rockefellers, it would be wise to not be flamboyant. An average small wedding reception will cost about $600.

Florists, catering companies, photographers and bridal shops are more than happy to tell about their products. Comparing prices with the quality of the product is essential. A package deal is not a money saver if parts of it are not quality.

There are approximately 15 florists, 20 caterers, 35 photography studios, and six bridal shops listed in the phone book for the Provo-Orem area. To help narrow down your running around for a "good bargain," ask those you know who were recently married whom they chose to do their wedding reception and whether it was satisfactory.

Then go see the merchandise for yourself. Ask a lot of questions about it. The merchants will be thrilled to give you all the intimate details.

Be cautious of "money savers" offered by bridal merchants. If you have to spend $200 more to save $50 it is not a "money saver."

Plan the amount of guests you will invite and then stick to it. Don't be talked into a fancier wedding reception than you can easily afford. There is no need to be in debt for years over your wedding reception costs.

WEDDING RECEPTION COSTS

	150 guests	300 guests	500 guests
Catering			
cake	$45	$70	$150
mints	25	40	70
punch	25	45	75
nuts	25	40	70
	$120	$195	$365
Florist			
reception flowers	$50	$100	$150
boutonnieres	$2.50 each	$2.50 each	$2.50 each
corsages	$5-12 each	$5-12 each	$5-12 each
bridesmaids bouquet	$7.50-12 each	$7.50-12 each	$7.50-12 each
bridal bouquets	$7.50-50 each	$7.50-50 each	$7.50-50 each
Announcements (tri-fold)			
plain	$25	$40	$60
black and white photo	35	50	75
color photo		150	190
(parchment)			
plain	$36	$68	$109
black and white photo	48	80	145
color picture		150	200
Reception Room			
Holiday Inn	$100 a night		
Chapels	$25-35 a night		
Photographs			
engagement pictures	$12-25		
reception photographer	$99-500 depending on size		
Wedding clothes			
wedding gown	$50–600 average $250		
veils	15-90 average $40		
tuxedos	25-40 per person		
maids of honor dresses	25-75 each		
Rings			
bride	$175-3000, sky's the limit		
groom	75 average		
Miscellaneous			
wedding license	$5		
pre-marital exam.	$10 per person		

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WHITE BAG POTATO CHIPS 69¢

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CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 CAN TOMATO SOUP 20¢
CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 BEAN AND BACON SOUP 30¢
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DEL MONTE 303 CAN SWEET PEAS 37¢
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9 LIVES 15 OZ CAN CAT FOOD 53¢

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ARMOUR'S 5 OZ CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 43¢
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WANTED: Experienced brick layer. Full or part-time. Call 785-5207.

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Air Conditioners
Washer-Dryer Hook-ups
1 & 2-bedroom apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
Laundry Facilities
Playgrounds

Get ready for Summer. Call us now at
375-1295
Visit our office at Meadows Family 650 W. 750 S. 9-11am or 2-7pm.

BENSON APTS
Couples: Assure housing in fall by moving in now. Unfurnished studio and one bedroom apts only 2 blocks from campus. See manager at 65 W. 800 N., No. 30 or call 375-6670.

Couples! Need a one bedroom apartment April-August? Sublet this one for $145. For more information, Call 375-1108 after 5:00 pm.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, $160/mo + util. Call 374-5920 after 6 PM.

Nice 1 bdrm avail Apr 23. $153. 1 wk free. 36 E. 700 N. Orem. 225-7553.

COUPLES: Sublet a bdrm apt-Wymount Terr. May-Aug. $115 + lights. 375-7396.

1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted. Avail Apr 28. In Spanish Villa. 373-5362. aft 6.

COUPLES-lg. 1 bdrm. $140. Furn or unfurn. All util pd. Call 377-8717 after 5.

1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Avail April 21. No lease required. 374-8778.

2 bdrm apt no lease required. Available Apr 14. $180 + lights. 374-8778.

FREE RENT-April. Nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D, A/C, carpeted. $175. 224-5150 or 224-5271.

COUPLE'S APT. Apr 21. 1 br, A/C. clean & new, lots of storage.$145/mo. 374-8391.

1 bdrm apt. (duplex) 704 W. 400 N. Provo. Furn. $170 gas-elec. Unfurn. $155 gas-elec. Very nice. Garden. Steve 375-0454.

COUPLE'S apt. Apr 21. 1 br, AC, clean & new,lots of storage. Laundry. 374-8391.

Couple or Single. Lg. 1 bdrm, A/C apt. $150/mo incl util. Avail aft Apr 21. Free rent til May. 375-0479.

Couples 4 plex. 1 bdrm. 1 blk from Y. $130/mo + utils. Call 224-1656.

1 bdrm Apt (duplex) 704 W. 400 N. Provo Furn. $170 + gas-elec. Unfurn. $155 + gas-elec. Unfurn. $155 + gas-elec. Very nice. Garden, fireplace. Steve. 375-0454.

Large, nice 1 bdrm unfurn apt. avail. Apr. 24-Aug. W/D hkups. $150o + utils. 374-5026 evenings.

3 bdrm. lg. storage rm., air cond., close to Y. All util. pd. except electric. $155/mo. Will not go up in fall. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

CouplesAvail immed. 2 Bdrm apt. Top floor of 4 plex. Incl Garden Spot, Storage Area. $145/mo. Tom 373-8391.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm duplex apt. W/D hookups. Stg. Space. $160 utils 375-5602.

Lg 2 bdrm apt. Fr & rear exit. Wash/hookup. Avail for Spr. $165/mo. Close to Y. 377-2872.

18—Furn. Apts.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. $35. Fall & winter $60 and up. COUPLES: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) $125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

AVENUE TERRACE APTS Nice girls apts. 375-5941. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS 770 N. University Ave. Spr&Sum $50 util pd. Fall-Winter $72 util pd. A/C, great branch.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete W/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parkhng. Call Ed, 375-4031.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
- 10 min. walk to campus
- 4 Laundry Rooms
- Game Room
- Off-Street Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Discount Movie Tickets
- Apt & rmmate preferences
- Security Patrol

FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

SPARKS II Townhouse Apts
The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer.
- 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- A super ward
- Heated pool & rec room
- Big Closets
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Garbage disposals
- Real Fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King
999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808
This coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant

SPRING - SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

SPRING-SUMMER $35 & $46/mo.Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

CRESTWOOD
Spring/Summer $78. Private Bedrooms, Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer $56.25 or call 225-5038.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall $60/mo.
Spring & Summer $45/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt $75, or 6 per apt $55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. No. 6 Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM.

Girls: $29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. $44 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

CONTINENTAL MEN'S APTS. Close to Y. 4 to an apt. $40-$45/mo. Some air cond'd. Couples $125. 377-0723.

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
- Air cond.
- Swimming pool
- Rec. Room
- Laundry
- Hair style salon

Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $50 + lights. 4/apt. $69 + lights. Sed at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. $35 & $40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $30 + lights. 4/apt $39 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

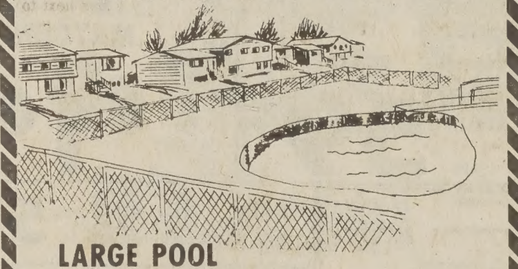
COUPLES: 3 bdrm apt. avail. sp & summer. Pool, Laundry, no children. $135/mo. 830 N. 100 W. No. 4. 374-1919.

Chalfonté
APARTMENTS
You will love life at the Chalfont'e apartments. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with plenty of living space. The utilities are paid.
Spring and Summer

Private room	$60
2 to a room	$40
Fall Semester	$68

519 W. 940 N. 377-9331

ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING At REAM APARTMENTS
BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN



LARGE POOL
NEW LAUNDROMAT
PRIVATE STREET
PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL
(couples spring summer only)
401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Alsn remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Not sleeping rooms. Private bdrm. Spu $50. Fall/Win. $60. **COUPLES:** Spu $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

COUPLES: Spr. & Summ. terms only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $110 + lights. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $95 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2 or 375-1024, 375-9274.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $28 non-A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semesters. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 2 studies. 2 bathrooms. Kitchen, living room. A/C & laundry fac. Sp/Sum $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

Fellows, Couples. Nice apts. Edge of campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt at Wymount during Spring & Summer. $117/mo. 374-6153.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn 1 blk to campus 150 E. 700 N. No.5. 377-6165 or 374-1771 Spring/Summer.

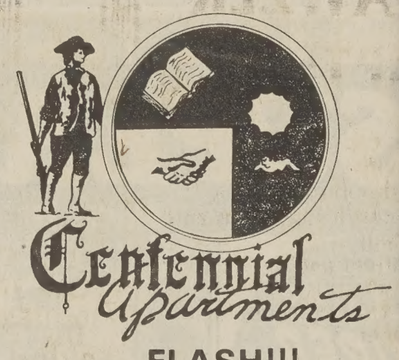
WEBB APARTMENTS Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person. 377-1526/374-6231. 835 N. 600 W.

Near Y, Dryer, Frplc, 3 bdrms. $65/mo, 5 girls, call 374-5506 or 377-8525.

Mens Duplex. Free use of washer & dryer. $40/mo. spr. & summer. 330 N. 300 E. 374-9284.

Grove Shire
Provo's newest student apts. in 197
HANDBALL COURTS & YEAR ROUND SWIMMING
Phone 224-0808 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Office 363 S. 100 W. Orem

OUCH!
This wouldn't have happene at The Village. The Village ha plenty of trees, grass, spo factilies, study space an PARKING.
1757 S. Village Lane Orem 225-8119 (behind Sunset Sports)



FLASH!!!
Centennial Apartments set for a fantastic Spring & Summer
- Swimming pool
- Recreation Hall
- Planned Activities
- Roomy Apartments
- Security Guards
- Spring/Summer $65
- Fall $80

380 North 1020 East
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 801-374-1700

18—Furn. Apts. co

Men: Seeing is believ Duplex, microwav Color TV, carpe bdrms liv. room. campus. Avail. Spr mer. Call 377-342 PM.

3 vacancies in duplex f & su. $55/mo + u 400 N. 374-8079.

DANVILLE PLA New 3 bdrm apts. BYU. Cable TV. spring, summer, fa ter. 737 E. 700 No. 1418 or see RM at 6 E.

Private bedrooms for large apt. All utils. nished. $85/month 225-5582.

Service Directory

Carpet Cleaning

Shampoo or Steam clean any 5 rooms for $100. Call Joel 374-5994.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Denise's Hair Loft. 40 N. 200 W. Provo. A new Beauty Shop. Guys & Gals. 374-1671.

Costumes

ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS
THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

DC DISCO
WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
373-0699 or 374-5651.

Live music for a reception or banquet. Old Irish & English love songs & ballads with Irish harp. Call Kira 375-6172.

ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO
THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

Entertainment cont.

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Food Storage

Electric Wheat Grinders from $89.....Powerful 10 loaf Bread Mixer Affordable. Miriam's Mill & Mix. 224-1637.

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

Lawn Care

Power Raking, let us beautify your lawn for Spring & Summer. Free estimate with updated equip.. Steve. 374-5959.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Storage cont.

STUDENT STORAGE Leave your books & winter clothes in Provo for the summer. Free pickup & delivery. 200 lbs. for $20. Phone 377-7048.

Students: Store your belongings over summer vacation. 4 mos. $30. Mel 225-1610.

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work gtaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

TYPING DUAL-PITCH selectric. All varieties. Close to campus. Karen 377-8111.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

TYPIST-Fast, efficient, exp. w/manuscripts. IBM Selectric. Miriam, 225-7184.

PROFESSIONAL Typist
All types of papers
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Typing cont.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Good rates. Overnight, IBM Selectric. 225-5424 Lisa.

Med.,legal, genealogy, thesis, reports for A's or publish. 377-1847 or 768-9844.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

Experienced Sec.-typist. Prof. quality. Overnight OK. Margo 374-8444.

EXPERT TYPING IBM Selectric II. Dual pitch, self-correcting. Cathy 377-2143.

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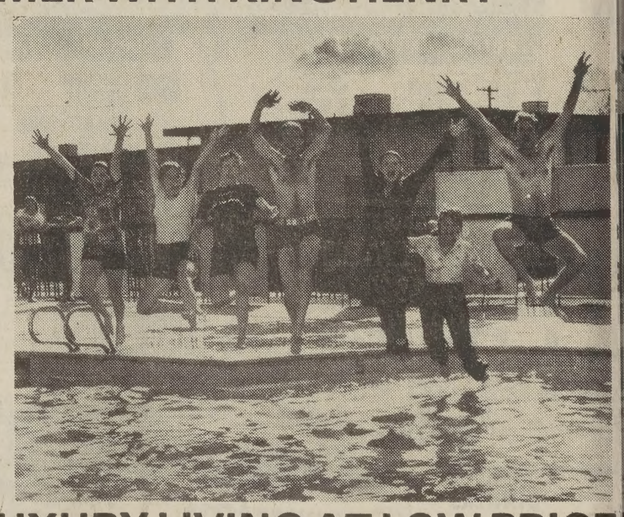
FREE TYPING if not satisfied with my work. Selectric II, 15 yrs. exp. .75/page or .95 overnite. 100 wpm 224-4337. Robbie.

Typing. Royal-Carbon ribbon. All varieties. Call Dawn 785-6289.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 226-8978; Jim 377-0924.

COME SPEND THE SUMMER WITH KING HENRY



LIKE LIVING IN A PARK
4 acres of landscaped lawn area
- Cable TV
- Heated Pool
- Sauna
- Easy Parking
- Canoes
- Barbecues
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Shuffleboard
- Bicycles
- Grassy Areas
- Jacuzzi

FOR LUXURY LIVING AT LOW PRICES
1130 EAST 450 NORTH 373-9723
Men and Women

Two Bedroom	$58
Three Bedroom	$50
Couples Sp/Su (2 bdr.)	$150

Ask about our other low rates for luxury living.

ALSO NOW ACCEPTING FALL APPLICATIONS
Just 2 blocks from the 9th East shopping center

Apply now for Spring/Summer and get 2 free tickets to Bridal Veil Falls; Apply for Fall/Winter and get 2 more!!

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

...Apts. cont.

...If old fashioned ...ness, charm + utility ...l, this apt. near Y is ... for you. Rent ...cally reduced. For spr ...35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. ...350. 373-4759 or 377-

...apts for rent Spring & ...ner. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 ...bert 375-6455 aft. 9:30

...pt at depression prices. ...es or singles. Vacancies ...l. THE MARKAY 416 ...) E. 374-8952 or 375-

..., your own room! New 4 ...u duplex's, D/W, W/D ...l incl. Going fast. Lin... ...Realty. 375-7171.

...anyon Terrace

...ow accepting applications for singles

...ring & Summer $55-$65/mo.

...l Semester $70-$80/mo.

Across street from BYU campus.

...ilities paid — Fully furnished
...ated pool — Carpeted
...undry room — Air conditioned
...c. room — Storage room

Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

...Fall Semester too!!

Call 374-6680

...Summerhays Apts. for Men

...pring-Summer, only four per apartment. ...wo per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air con...itioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer ...ates, $45-$50 per month. For a single room ...80 per month. Fall semester, $75 per month.

620 N. 100 W. Provo
374-1760

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Couples Bsmt apt. 1 bdrm, newly remodeled. $130. 373-5251 or 374-6873.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. at WymountMay-Aug. $115/$127 Mo. 375-7382.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm trailer Wyview Pk. $119.50 + lights. Spring & Summer. 375-9158.

GIRLS: 4 vac in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util pd., laundry fac., Close to Y. Nice area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. 4 Girls. Sp & Sum $45. 6 Girls Fall $72.50. See at 684 No. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: Single room in nice bsmt apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. $45/mo. Sum only Call 377-5811 or 377-7674.

Men's Duplex. Fireplace, living rm, carpeted, etc. $55/mo + elec (summer rate) Avail April 20. Lynn or Steve 375-1951 or 375-9927.

Couple HOUSE SIT duplex with lawn, garden. Sp/Sum. $85. Handle rent. 375-5982.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $130/mo + elec 375-6238. Call after 5 p.m.

Couples. New paint & carpet, King Size waterbed, hook-ups, garden $180 + lights. My own place, need to rent for summer. 272 E. 1500 S. Orem. By Grand Central. Call 225-2902.

Couples: 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su. $100/mo. 434 N. 200 E. Provo. 374-0932 after 6pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt. W/D hkups. 3 blks campus. $125/mo + utils. 377-7627.

Men: Rent reduced $20. Now $45. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

Couples rent reduced Spr & Sum. Was $180. Now $140. Nice places. 2&3 bedrooms. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm home 4 blks from Y. Frplc. Air cond. QUIET neighborhood. $50/mo + gas & elec. 375-2056 evenings.

MEN: 2 openings in S. Orem duplex. W/D, DW, fireplace, Close to mall & BYU ward. $55/mo + util. 224-6771.

Sublet nice 1 bedrm apt for Spr&Sum. Couple $110/mo or 2 girls $55/mo ea. Avail Apr 18. No deposit in. Leave message for Evelyn 374-5458.

Students or Families: Spring-Summer/$160-3 bdrms on main floor, $145-2 bdrms in bsmt. Furnished. Lights not incl. Near campus. 373-5251.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms furn. apts. Carpeting, A Only $110 lights. Sp/Sum only. Summerhays Apt, 620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760.

Girls, ⅛ blk from campus. Spring-Summer. $30/mo. Call 225-7539.

GIRLS: Spring-Summer $38. Fall-Winter $58. Util incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & VOMEN
* Swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage

2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

Girls: 4 fall openings. W/D. $80. 471 N. 500 E. 374-6194 or coll. 825-6414.

AUTUMN MANOR

Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. 9.

LOVELY 1 BDRM APT FOR 2 singles. Off St. Pkng., 2 Blks E. of Y. $65.00/mo. Incl. Utils. Mature Students only! No Stereos! 377-7756 after 5 pm.

Couples. Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Fully Furnished. $155/mo. Casa Linda Apts. 265 E. 200 N. Call 375-0852.

ELMS APARTMENTS. Spring & Summer openings for men. 375-2549.

FALL-Girls. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. $70/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. 2½ blks from Y. Top condition. Laundry. 377-1983, 374-1876.

MONSON APTS
(men) Close to campus. A/C. Spr&Su Only $45 + lights.
Fall $65 + lights. 345 E. 500 N. 374-6285.

Girls, Would you like to have your own bedroom during Spr-Sum? $50. 374-2576.

Men: Bsmnt apt. 3 bdrm, kitchen, bath, own room, Study area. Sp.&Su. $45 utils incl. 373-4111.

1 bdrm apt in historic mansion. $220/mo. gas & lights. Call John 374-8791.

Capri Apts. Spring & Summer. $45/mo. Ghrls or cnuples. Large Bedrooms. Great ward. 630 N. 100 E. Cindy 375-8913.

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $40/mo Sp/Su. $70 for fall. 375-8034.

GIRLS:
1 bdrm apt in historic mansion. $220/mo. +gas & lights. Call John 374-8791.

Capri Apts. 4-6 girls/ea. apt. Lg. bdrms. Rmmts. pref for Sp, Su, & Fall. Great Ward. 630 N. 100 E Cindy-375-8913

Girls:Fall. Four to an apt. Bsmt. $45. Others, $50-$65. Call 375-8034.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt. W/D hkups. 3 blks campus. $125/mo. util. 377-7627.

COUPLES: Sp/Sum/Fall/Win. 1 bdrm apt. Close to BYU. Space for garden. $115/mo. Call 375-6719.

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. Large lawn & storage. Lowest rents in that area. Spring-Summer & Fall-Winter. 377-3995.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
New Carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from campus. Plenty of parking, laundry facilities. 375-0608.

CINDA LEE APTS.
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring-Summer from $45, Fall/Winter from $60. 377-3995.

Girls. Nice home. 408 N. 800 E. 3 vacancies Spr-Sum. 6 vac Fall-Winter. 374-0880 after 5.

COUPLES: $95 + gas & lights. 2 bdrm. Mobile home close to Y. 375-1195 aft. 1.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
Spr-Sum. Girls $33/mo. util pd. 375-6187. 530 E. 500 N.

3 vacancies - girls. 629 E. 420 N. Spring thru winter. $55 incl util. 374-0880. aft. 5 pm.

2 vac (girls) Main floor. 4 vac basement. Spr thru winter. 245 N. 100 E. 374-0880 after 5.

GIRLS: Vac. for 4 girls in apt. Close to Y. $80/ea. total price for spring term. Call 373-8476.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
Girls Fall-Winter $70/mo. Close to Y. Utils. pd. 375-6187. 530 E. 500 N.

Wymount Apt for sublease. 1 bdrm. furn or unfurn. $117/mo + util. 375-6571. Available April 19.

Men's Apts. Super Spr & Summer rates. $30 to $50. 373-5251 or 375-2969.

Lovely 1 bdrm apt. $150 + util. 548 N. 1100 E. Provo. Completely furn. 375-4076.

1 bdrm furn apt in new home $135. all util incl. Springville ext. 2102 or 489-9864.

Available Spring & Summer. 2 blks from Y. Singles $35-$50. Couples $115. 377-4881.

MEN'S CONDOA/C, Laundry D/W, Microwave. Pvt. Park $65. 377-0523 Ben.

GIRL'S DUPLEX
Spring/Summer & Fall Openings. 1 block from Y. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

GIRLS: 1 opening Sp & Sum. $45 Fall; $72.50. Share nice home with 5 roomates. Close to campus. Real frplc. util pd. See at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

Hardy Apts now renting for Sp & Sum $50/mo + util. 300N. 770 E. Call 375-3129 for more info. All apts. Air Conditioned 12 vac. for girls. 6 vac for men.

Couples: Available all year. New quiet, A/c, $150/mo. 275 W 500 No. 377-8039 or 224-3533.

Girls Apts for rent. Furn. $55/mo. 783 N. 200 E. 375-0602.

SEVILLE APTS GIRLS. Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-Fall

GIRLS apts for rent Spring & Summ. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30pm.

4 men per apt. $42-42.50. Utils paid. Close to campus. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713.

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

GIRLS - 2 vacancies. Own bedroom. W/D, Dishwasher. Silver Shadows. Kim 374-6288.

Couples - Sublet 1 bdrm at Wymount Terrace. Full furnishings. Washer & Dryer; $130 + lights. 20 Apr-25 Aug. 373-0340.

GIRL'S APTS. Spr/Sum. $50/mo. All util pd. A/C. DW. Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Win. $74o. 377-4211.

MEN: NICE BSMT APT. 2 openings. $50/mo + util. 145 N. 400 E. 377-0440 aft 6.

COUPLES-Studio apt. $95/mo. avail. allyear. 377-6545.

GIRLS: 4 Girls to apt. $55/Spring & Summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

SPANISH VILLA II

For single men & couples
774 E. 1350 S. Orem
phone 225-5855
2 bedrooms; 4 per apt
Furnished & carpeted
Spacious rooms
Air conditioned
Laundry facilities
Carports, storage space
Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (yr lease)

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm with piano at Wy. Terr. Spr & Sum. $115. Call 377-7574.

COUPLES: Well lit 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Cool 4 summ. by BYU stad. $145 util incl. W/D, large garden area. 374-0434 during day or 375-4427 after 6 pm.

GIRLS: Well lit bsmt apt. Cool 4 summ. By BYU stad. $45 util incl. W/D, Lg. garden. 375-4427 after 6 pm. 374-0434 during day,

NICE 4-GIRL APTS. 2 blks So. of campus. From $32.50 sp/su. Also COUPLES.535 No. 400 E. 374-6122.HURRY!

19—Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted: new house, 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 375-9382 aft 5.

Woman needed to share rent in 1 bdrm apt from Apr 26-May 23. Dates can be negot. $75. Eileen or Debbie. 375-6396.

20—Houses for Rent

22 Homes for rent. Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. Spaces for men & women. For list come to 644E. 800 N. or call 375-6719.

Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. 955 N. 60 E. Orem, all appls, carpet, drapes, W/D, A/C, ample storage $270/mo. 375-5171.

Will rent newly furn. clean cosy 2 bdrm. home with garden area. Right couple-family. $235 util. Ref. deposit. No pets, smoking. 224-5984.

GIRLS furnished 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, near park & BYU, $55/mo Spring & Summer; $65 Fall & Winter(+ utilities). Year lease, no pets. Call 374-6533.

New house in ENGLAND's countryside for rent. Furnshd, 3 bdrm, garage 4 mls London temple $440/mo. D. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd. East-Grinstead, SX, England.

Beautiful Condo. 2 lg. bdrms. 1½ baths, pool. AC, $250 condo fee, No pets. 225-3106.

NEWLY REMODLED HOUSE. Large liv rm w/bay windows, one bdrm. $145. See at 258 W. 400 N. 373-3553.

...DAVIS-TAWZER APTS.

...urnished apts. for guys ...and girls
...3 bedrooms
...pacious living rooms and ...kitchens
...Off-street parking
...Near campus
...Very close to shopping, ...bank, etc.

a good place to **LIVE**

Now Renting For Spring & Summer
Singles $47
Couples $135
Call 374-8441 after 4 p.m.
1000 East 450 North Provo
Taking Fall Reservations

Join the Fun Set!

...ur Pool & Deck—The most exciting in Provo

Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

University Villa

*Air-Conditioning
*Sauna
*Weight Room
*1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
*Security lock
* Storage space
*Summer Dances
*Laundry
*Utilities and Cable TV included
*View Finder on each door

Spring & Summer prices start at only $70

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

Monte Vista

...285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

...ENTING SPRING & SUMMER

• Air Conditioning
• Heated Pool
• Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
• Sun Deck
• Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
• Laundry Facilities
• Spacious Apartments
°Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.
• Individual Desks
• Plenty of Storage
• Great Branches
• Plenty of Parking
• Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
• Friendly Atmosphere
• Four to an Apartment
°Cable TV

ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

ROMAN GARDENS

Invites you to spend your summer in comfortable style.

* Swimming * Air Conditioning
* Rec. area * Plenty of Parking
* New Laundry Facility

Spring /Summer
$50 $55
Fall /Winter
$70 $75

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454

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Something missing in your life?
Join us at Raintree Apartments.

...he apartments at raintree will ...amper you on the inside with 3 ...edrooms and 2 baths, carpeted and ...cely furnished. Dishwashers and ...ol central air conditioning add to ...our comfort.

On the outside you will love the large swimming pool this summer. Enjoy the recreation room and planned activities. To top it off the parking lots are lighted and security guards are on patrol.

$70 Spring and Summer $85 Fall Semester

...849 North 200 West • Provo.

RAINTREE apartments 377-1511

21-Student House Rentals

Guys: House for rent. $55 + utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; 160 No. 900 E. 375-0307.

Sp&Su openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of room.$40. 374-6194 or 825-6414 collect.

GIRLS: Spr. & Summ. $38-$42. Fall and Winter $55$60. Lg. house use of W/D & piano. Close to Y. Call 375-0254.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm. home. 2 blks from Y. Avail. spring thru Fall. Pool, laundry, great ward. 830 No. 100 W. No. 4 374-1919.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6-man complete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Winter $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum $30. Fall & Winter $60. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

GIRLS: Apt. for 2. 1½ blocks from campus. Free washer & dryer. $55/mo. util pd. Sp & Su. 628 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

Girls. Beautifully furnished & decorated large home near mall. 2 vacancies. Own room. 2 baths. Dishwasher, family room. Share utils. Avail immediately. See to appreciate. 224-1821.

Girls: 2 openings in tri-level home. Share master bdrm w/own bath, yard, & storage. 224-6545.

House for rent: 1 vacancy Spring & Summer only! Fireplace, washer & dryer. Call 375-6536.

Great Furn. home for men. Sing. bdrm. Dishwasher. Near Y. $40/mo. 638 N. 500 E. 373-0543. 2 openings.

Very nice lg. brick home. 3 spcs for girls fall. Walk to Y. $62.50/mo. 225-9668.

GIRLS HOUSESpr/Sum. 542 N. 500 E. 2½ blks from campus. Great ward. Call Dawna or Dave. 374-6148.

Men's House. Well kept up. Comfortable. 2 blks from Y. Share Pool, Lounge & Laundry w/girls apts. Spr & Sum $50/mo. Fall & Wint. $68.fmo. We pay util. 375-7169.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm home by BYU stad. Large garden area. W/D util. incl. Vac. for 4. $48. 374-0434 during day or 375-4427 after 6 pm.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

NEW, NEW CONDO $38,900!!

Don't overlook this great buy! 2 bdrm, brick condominium with all the community comforts of tennis court, childrens play area, picnic and barbecue. Individually you'll have a pleasing home with dishwasher, disposal, dining area and full ownership! Prices go up at the end of March.
Central Orem.
MARTENSEN

3 bdrm Single Family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or rejuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

SNOW MELTING PRICE!

ONLY $42,000! For this NEW, NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Add options while still under construction in South Provo like a crackling fireplace, dishwasher or double garage. Call before prices go up again!
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

3 bdrm. Single family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. $500-$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. On contract. Landmark Realty 374-9100.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia L'ne, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

CERTIFIED DIAMONDS, Lowest prices. Call 377-4196 or 377-5116.

WEDDING RING SET Aprsd $400. Sell for $200. 19 pt. diamond. Sz 5. Call 377-5570.

SELF PROTECTION
Legal Non-Lethal
CHEMSHIELD
'Don't yeld-Shield'
Phone 374-9212

For Sale: Wedding Gown. Bianca designer original. sz 10. 377-4930.

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

TV AND MICROWAVE RENTALS
Free Delivery & Service
377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

40—Furniture

ALDONS FURNITURE SALE
Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box spring & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from. 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE
We're the cheapest in the area. AUCTION CITY 530 E. State St. open everyday 9-6. Closed Sundays. 756-7733

MOVING? We pay cash for good used furniture 375-7365; Chest of drawers reg. $54.95 now $49.95, old oak chairs starting at $19.95. The Furniture Hut 398 N. Univ. Provo. Open til 9 PM Wed & Thurs.

Sofa $115, 4 dr. chest $59.95, Student Desk, $79.95 dinnette set $69.95. Many other discount items for students. AAA Furniture Annex 464 W. Center St. Provo, 374-8273.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

Winder for CANNON A Series Cameras. Best offer. Call 377-8587.

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

Keyboards - electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHER & DRYERS $65 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS $85 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Moving: Must sell sew mach. Great for student w/mending needs. $40. Marcie 377-3652.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

AMF MOPED. Brand new. Ideal for students. Call 377-0767.

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

'77 KZ 650 Kawasaki. 1900 Actual Miles. $1400. Excellent condition. 373-0947.

'78 750 Triumph. Something different — it's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

..ZUKI, CENTURION & KHS BICYCLES at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6688.

1969 T120R 650cc Triumph Bonniville. $800 or offer. Call 374-5506. 1590 N. 300 W.

'72 HONDA 450 DOHC. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles. $550. 377-9847. 450 N. 1130 E. 42.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

FOR SALE: 2 Scat-track 80 tires. Excellent Cond. $55. Phone 375-8639

2 SNOWTIRES w/studs. 165 SR 13. Exc Cond. Moving back to Calif. Must sell. $40 or best offer. Call 375-9027.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

For rent or sale. 10'X55' mobile home. $135/mo or $3800. 224-5614.

12 X 65 with WOOD BURNING STOVE, Peach tree, water softener, storage she, W/D hkups, 1 1½ baths. $6600 with soft water. $6300 without. 375-7610 if no answer 375-7650.

CHARMING 10X50 2 bdrm, new furnace, washer, lots of extras, financing avail. 377-2513.

54—Travel & Transportation

I-Haul
Idaho Falls, Butte, Missoula, & Spokane. Large truck travelling through these cities beginning April 18. Space available for your belongings. Delivery or pickup by April 17 pm. 225-9064. after Apr 10.

CHARTER BUS TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Leaves April 19th. Call Melissa 377-6522.

56—Trucks & Trailers

TRAILER for sale: 8X4 with spare & jack. $115/offer. Call 377-2291.

'66 Chevy ¾ ton truck. Air shocks, CB, dual-tanks. $650. 226-8867.

58—Used Cars

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag Wheels. Gond cond. $350 3-spd. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low mileage. Exc cond. .fC, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'73 Capri. 4-spd. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. $1250. 373-7297.

For sale. '76 Dodge Aspen. Low mi. Call Dave aft. 5 PM 373-2623.

'76 Plymouth Duster. 6 cyl. automatic pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Vinyl roof. Make offer. Paul 798-8682.

BRAND NEW! (4 mos) '79 Chevy Caprice Landau. Loaded. MY LOSS Sticker was $9100. Make me an offer. Scott 226-6408 (1-5pm).

'63 Ford Fairlane
Good mechanical cond.
$300 or offer. 375-9452

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $995/offer. 377-6695.

'66 VW BUG: Exc. Cond. Nu batt., tires, engine, inter, $1195/offer 374-1642.

1977 Toyota Celica liftback. A/C 5-speed. AM-FM 8-tr. 23000 mi. Phoebe 377-2363.

'69 Dodge 1/2 ton P/U. Recent overhaul, brake job. Exc. mech cond. Good body. New batt. $1200. Charlou before 7:30 am or eves. 377-1691.

'74 Toyota PU. Radials, stereo, rack, rblt engind. Clean!. Ken 224-0639.

MUST SELL '70 442 Olds. Moving! Best offer approx. $1000. 375-2848.

'74 Pinto runabout. Air Cond.Runs nice. $1395. Call 377-6695.

'69 Toyota Corolla Stnwgn. $595. Good MPG. Come drive it. Call 377-6695.

'72 LTD two door. Runs great. low mi. A/C, P/B, auto, AM/FM cass. $1150 or offer. Call morn. or night. 377-6895.

'73 Honda Hatchback 4 spd. New motor. Best offer. Call 377-6695.

SCIROCCO '75
A/C Stereo Striping.
$3,900. Rick 374-6288.

'72 VW Square Back. New fuel system. Good condition. $975. Call 375-2156.

'63 Belair Station Wagon. Excel condition. $300. Call 375-3417 after 5pm.

'77 Toyota Pickup Longbed. 5 spd, shell. Below book. Call Don at 377-0461.

1971 Dodge Coronett 500 White with vinal roof. Good interior. Good body. Engine runs well. $600. 377-1312.

Beat the Gas crunch!
'65 VW Bug. Exc. Cond. 25 mpg city, 30 hwy. Asking $750. call Mark at 375-0133.

58—Used Cars cont.

GET A FOX!
'73 Audi, Auto, A/C, rear defog, good mpg, good cond. Larry 374-9414 or ext. 4523.

'69 Volkswagen Bug. $595 or best offer. Economical. Call 377-6695.

Club Notes

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

A final reminder that the Organizations Office needs a copy of all newly elected officers and the club president's address where we can correspond over the spring and summer. This information is critical to insure your notificatioon of early fall activities. Thanks.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Last breakfast Friday at 6 a.m. Everybody come and say Adieus.

AUNO

Thanks to everyone. Have a great summer! Old and new officers, don't forget the breakfast Friday at 9 a.m. at Jill's.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

All Republicans — get your name on our Spring/Summer mailing list. Call Ken at 377-4385, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FENCING CLUB

Fencers, you have all of Dead Day to study. So, come out and fence tonight at 8:30 in the SFH West Annex. All who will be here spring be sure to come so we can get the club organized for Spring Term.

FINNISH CLUB

"Vappu juhla" tonight at 6 at 390 So. 700 West. Everybody is welcome.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

There will be a closing social tonight for all club members at 7:30 at the Rusty Nail. Club elections will be held plus pizza and drinks. Cost is $1.50 with date.

SPORTSCAR CLUB

Racing this Saturday at noon in the West Stadium parking lot. Autocross-Gymkhana-Slalom. All students are invited. Membership not required. A class for every car. Come on down and race or just watch the fun.

Award given food services

The Food Systems Administration program at BYU will receive a $1,000 scholarship today from Lavar Dickman of Booth Fisheries.

Dickman is a branch manager of Booth Fisheries in Salt Lake City. He will present the scholarship to Food Science and Nutrition Department dean, Blaine Porter.

The program was started in September, said Ed Sanders, of the department, and is part of the Food Science and Nutrition Departments course offerings. The program is designed to prepare people for hotel and restaurant management. The course offers degrees at the bachelor level as well as at the masters level, Sanders said.

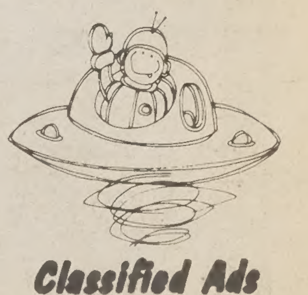
Because this training program within the department is new, the scholarship will help in supporting students who enter the field, Sanders said.

Students get certificates

Students of the Rocky Mountain Gerontology Center received certificates Wednesday for graduate and undergraduate work done on aging.

There were 79 students who received the certificates at the awards ceremony, in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday night. The students came from the five universities affiliated with the Center, Utah State, University of Utah, Weber State, Southern Utah College and BYU.

The Gerontology Center trains students in working with the elderly and at BYU a course of varied classes and service work is available.



Classified Ads are out of this world

Daily Universe to battle ASBYU with tug-of-war

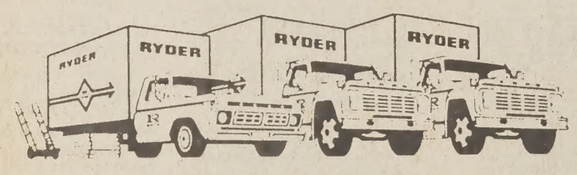
The Daily Universe and the ASBYU Executive Council will finally square off face-to-face today at 10 a.m. in a tug-of-war match at the last Record Racket of the year in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Bill Athey, Record Racket chairman, calls the event "All Challenge Day" and invites students to go for records in competitions ranging from situps to bubble gum blowing balloon tossing.

Athey said KBYU television will be covering the event. "It's the last chance for students to set BYU records," Athey said. "All the record holders will be listed in this year's ASBYU history."

If Record Racket is continued next year, the event might be held at halftimes of Cougar football and basketball games, to encourage more student participation.

We'll Beat Any Price



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UNIVERSAL RENT-ALL
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Orem, Utah
224-1270

GARY'S RENTALS
290 S. 500 W.
Provo, Utah
373-8969

Students awarded graduate fellowships

Two BYU students have been awarded fellowships for graduate study for the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Perry T. Larsen, BYU coordinator of research develpment, said Alan K. Harrison, a physics theory major from Provo, and Whitney K. Newey, an economics major also from Provo, were each awarded $3,900 per year for full-time study at the university of their choice. The fellowships are good for three years of graduate work.

Nahan Kassack, public relations official for the National Science Foundaion, said more than 3,750 of the nation's brightest students competed for the fellowships, and only 450 were awarded. The awards were given solely on the basis of merit.

Both Newey and Harrisom have been straight 'A' students most of their lives. Harrison has co-authored 11 scientific papers with Dr. Harvey Fletcher. Newey has been vice president of BYU's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national society of economists. Both students have been involved in research in their individual departments, and both are returned missionaries.

Only three students from Utah received fellowships. A student from the University of Utah received the other one.

Funds to be matched

Funds raised by Student Development, a BYU student fund-raising program, will be matched dollar for dollar by a Wyoming man, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Development Office.

"Carl K. Robinson's generous offer will inspire students to dig a little deeper into their pockets and lend their financial support to the university," Nelson said.

BYU students who haven't made a financial contribution this year will be solicited through the mail and asked to donate, Nelson said.

Robinson is a banker with six children, all of whom have attended BYU. Five are BYU graduates. He has been active in the Boy Scout program and has received numerous Scouting awards.

Including the $25,000 matching gift offer, Robinson has contributed $75,000 within the past seven years to BYU and its programs.

ASBYU court to close soon

Thursday will be the last day the ASBYU Court system will be in operation until the Spring Term is under way. The court will meet Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m., and from four to six in the afternoon.

Tickets with grace periods ending during the vacation will not result in suspension.

Storage for Students

Free pick-up and Deliver

$20 for 200 pounds

Call now 377-7048

LOST AND FOUND
SALE AND AUCTION

Friday, April 13, 1979
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Main Ballroom-ELWC

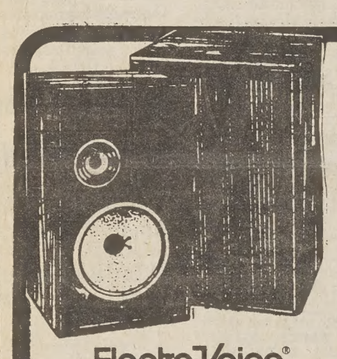
Line Control Policies

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30.

ALLEN'S CAMERA AND SOUND — SERVING UTAH COUNTY SINCE 1946

SANKYO PENTAX ROLLEI SONY FUJICA GAF OPTONICA MAMIYA COPAL KENWOOD JVC ONKYO PRO PANASONIC DURST BOSE GARRARD CHINON CANON KODAK

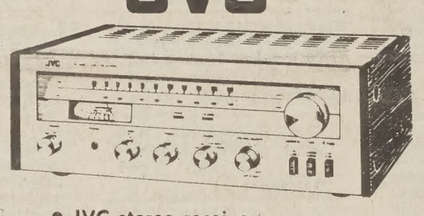
TRUTH IN LISTENING



Electro-Voice®

• EV-13, 2-way system
• 10" speakers

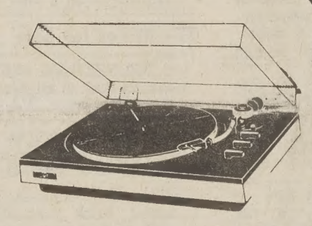
JVC



• JVC stereo receiver
• AM/FM
• 18 watts plus 18 watts RMS

complete

385.00



• JVC JLA 20 turntable
• Belt drive
• Hinged dust cover
• Anti-shock platter
• Includes F-3 cartridge

ADS

810 SPEAKER SYSTEM

"... strikingly clean, unboomy bass and a crisp detailed high end..." — Stereo Review

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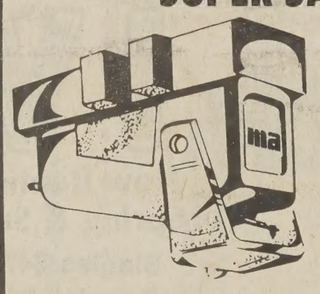

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Full 2-year warranty!

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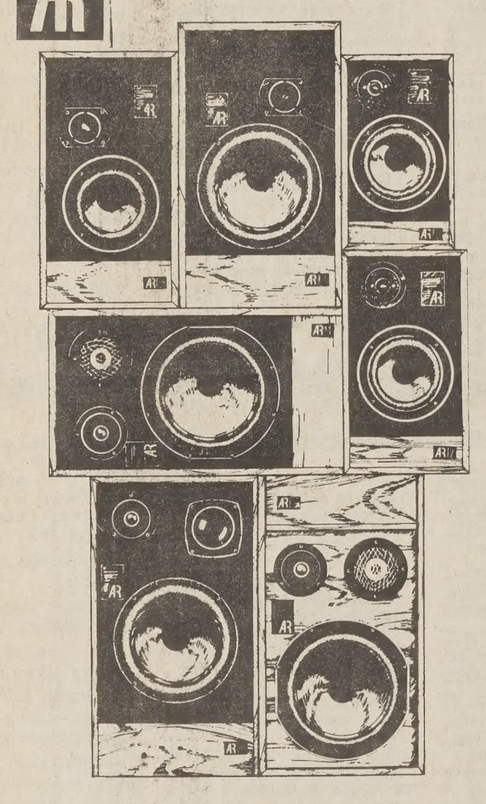
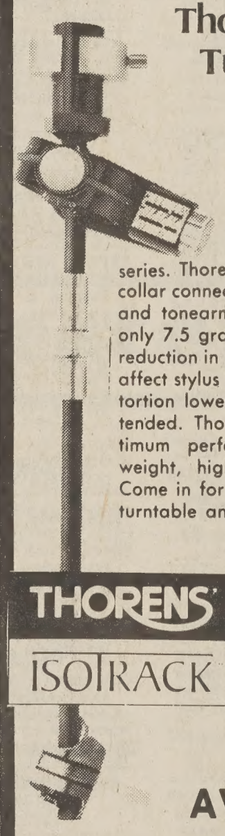
AR SPEAKER SYSTEMS



Each AR speaker has been individually tested to professional standards within +/- 1 db of stated specifications and is fully warranted to maintain this performance for 5 years from date of purchase as per AR warranty statement. Available at Allen's.

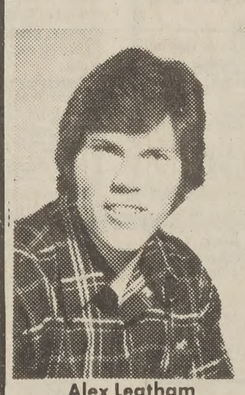
Remember the plug-in-shell?
Thorens Isotrack Series Turntables proudly introduce the Plug-In Arm.



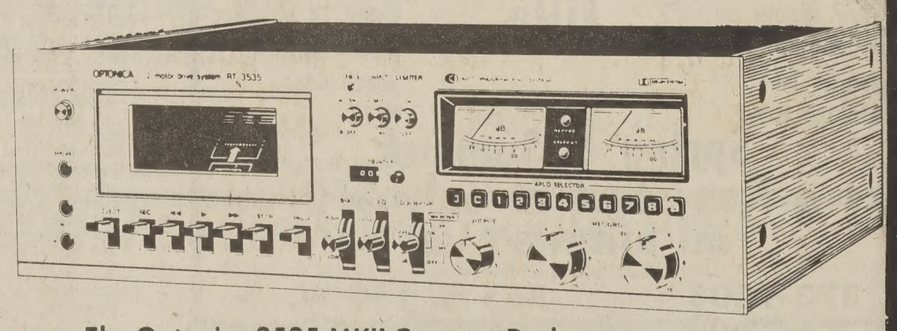
Thorens introduces an exciting new tonearm design to complement its new manual turntable series. Thorens eliminated the headshell and its collar connection by incorporating the headshell and tonearm rod in a straight tubular design only 7.5 grams in effective tonearm mass. This reduction in mass reduces the inertial forces that affect stylus pressure. Tracking is improved, distortion lowered and stylus and record life extended. Thorens Isotrack tonearm assures optimum performance with the newest, light weight, high compliance pick-up cartridges. Come in for a demonstration of this advanced turntable and unique Plug-in-Arm.

AVAILABLE AT ALLEN'S

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF!



Alex Leatham
Mngr. Sound Chamber



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